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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Inter-fraternity Board Protests Parking Rule

Fraternity Leaders Discuss Ways to Fight Ordinance Tonight

The inter-fraternity board will protest the new parking ordinance passed by the city council two weeks ago at a meeting of the council tonight. The new ordinance went into effect yesterday with its publication, and prohibits parking on the south side of Langdon street between Wisconsin avenue and Lake street.

Fraternity leaders prepared Thursday for the struggle they predicted would ensue when the attempt is made to pass an amendment to the law removing the Langdon street restriction as well as other clauses affecting parking in the university district.

Blame Garage Owners

The rumor that Madison garage owners "railroaded" the bill through the council during the absence of students was given wide currency among university leaders Thursday night. It was pointed out that a similar attempt last fall to curb parking in the university district and thereby compel student car owners to rent garages was frustrated by a petition drawn up and signed by fraternity house presidents and property owners.

Advise Petition

This petition is still on file with the city council.

Alderman Joseph Rupp, of the fifth ward, in which most of the fraternities and sororities are located, pointed out Thursday night that a petition would be the most effective way of obtaining action from the council.

"Such a petition," he said, "if signed by property owners of the fifth ward would be referred to the traffic and safety committee of the council.

"It would hardly be wise," he declared, "to try to get an amendment passed simply by getting some alderman to introduce a bill amending the present law."

Debators Open Season Nov. 3

Marquette Meet Leads Program; Tryouts to Be Held Soon

Varsity intercollegiate debating will open Nov. 3 when a picked team of university speakers opposes the strong Marquette team at the convention of the State Teachers' association, Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, varsity coaches, announced Thursday.

The subject for debate will be: Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from other sources than tangible property. This question, timely because of the wide discussion on taxation now in the political limelight, will also be used throughout the Western conference which opens in December.

Selection of two teams, affirmative and negative, will be made at a series of tryouts to be held at a date in the immediate future, to be fixed by the university forensic board at its opening meeting Wednesday.

Also slated for decision at the board meeting will be the arrangement of a schedule of freshman forensic activities, selection of standing committees for the school year, and arrangements for the high school forensic league which will be debating the same question in use in the conference.

Sun Crosses Equator Today

To Officially End Summer

The fall season made a belated appearance at 12:16 a. m. today, when the sun crossed the equator in the autumnal equinox to formally mark the close of summer. For the second time this year day and night are of equal length, Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist here, pointed out Thursday evening.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Fair Friday and probably Saturday. Somewhat warmer Saturday.

Extension Division Has Night Classes For Madisonians

Several evening classes in freshman subjects are planned for adults in Madison this semester, the university extension division announced Thursday. They include freshman courses in English, algebra, and first-semester French. Credits earned, it was stated, may be used upon entrance to the university later. The work is also for persons not desiring college credit. It is hoped to begin classes early in October.

Two courses in accounting are to be offered in evening classes for persons interested in this business branch. A course in auditing, scheduled to be given at Sterling hall, is open to students desiring a knowledge of the principles applied in the work of an auditor, or in preparing for the auditing section of the C. P. A. examination.

A short course in governmental accounting will be given to assist individuals to take charge of government accounting systems, or to prepare candidates for the C. P. A. examination.

Additional information concerning any class is being given by the extension division.

Five Political Offices Draw No Aspirants

By FRED DIAMOND

Oh where are the boys of yesteryear, With their hokum and blather and guff?

Five first class campus offices will go begging for lack of candidates at the fall elections, Oct. 3, if the political situation as it stood Thursday night remains undisturbed.

While frolicsome Bill Harley and handsome Chuck Hanson continue to romp about over Bascom hill, silent about their prom king candidacy but still wearing that "in-the-bag" countenance, not even a whisper of any half-decided candidate for freshman and sophomore offices is audible.

Six Offices Open

Last year there were 17 ambitious hand-shakers seeking the favor of the voting proletariat. At that time there were only four offices at stake. Now, with the Steven plan, there are six. And yet only two definite candidacies have been announced.

Never in this scribe's many years of pounding these keys and sipping beers in campus whisper-lows have politics been so destitute, and interest so low.

Sophomores, and particularly the freshmen, may be left flatfooted by the early date, which requires that all applications be filed by next Tuesday, according to announcement made Thursday by Frederic L. Cramer '33, elections chairman.

Must Lay Platform

Applications must be accompanied by a free, proper sized cut, platform, and activity summary. These must be filed in the office of the dean of men by noon Tuesday.

John Merkel '33, who never got his fill of politics, will probably be in the race for senior president, it appeared (Continued on page 2)

Museum Director Studies Source of Indian Quartz

Charles E. Brown, director of the historical museum, Theodore T. Brown, director of the Neville public museum, Green Bay, and Robert B. Halpin, Madison, have returned from conducting archaeological investigations at the prehistoric Indian quartzite quarries at Silver Mound, northwest of Black River Falls.

These extensive aboriginal quarries have been worked by Wisconsin tribesmen and possibly by natives of other regions for hundreds of years. The material obtained was desired for the manufacture of spades, hoes, knives, projectile points and other useful implements.

Known 30 Years

The Wisconsin Archaeological society has known of these Indian quarries for 30 or more years and investigations have been made and reports made to the state historical society.

The quartzite is largely of a sugary-white color. Here and there are found some stones of pink, bright red, dark red, brown, and light grey.

The mound gets its name from the

Form Thomas Booster Club; Praised by Rice

Elect Executive Board, Plan Reception at Meeting Thursday

Calling for the election of Norman Thomas on the basis of his superior personal qualifications and the superiority of his party platform, Prof. William G. Rice of the law school headed the organization program as 30 students assembled in the Memorial Union Thursday evening for the formation of a "Thomas for President club."

An executive board, consisting of Beverly Rabinoff '34, chairman; Melvin Fagin '33, secretary; Kenneth Meiklejohn '21; Leonard Van Bossche grad, and a fourth member to be appointed by the League for Industrial Democracy, was elected by the group.

Plan Reception

Plans for a reception for Norman Thomas, who is to deliver a campaign address at the stadium Sunday were formulated and committees assigned to handle the welcoming program. Mr. Thomas will meet members of the club in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union before he goes to the stadium for the rally.

"I greatly admire Norman Thomas personally and believe that he, alone, offers an able international program," Prof. Rice said in his talk. "We must build up a stronger international basis for the states of the world if the present destructive barriers are to be removed."

Praise Domestic Program

"I feel sure that Thomas' domestic program is better than any other that has been offered, assuming that the

(Continued on page 15)

Spend Four Millions Here

Phillips Lists Various Sources of University's Income

Last Year

The cash income of the university from sources other than direct appropriations by the state of Wisconsin totaled \$4,267,397.94 during the fiscal year from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1932, the annual summary report of financial operations issued Thursday at the office of J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university.

This income of the university comes from such sources as student fees, sales of agricultural produce, athletic contests, hospitals, dormitories, dining rooms, gifts, and appropriations by the United States government, according to the report, which points out that all of these receipts were deposited with the state treasurer and appropriated to the university as required by law.

In addition to this direct income, (Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 15)

Seek Applicants For University Orchestra Chairs

Students desiring to join the university light opera orchestra or the second orchestra have been asked to enroll in 234 Music hall, Saturday, between 9 and 10 a. m. In addition to studying music of the lighter type, the light opera orchestra will accompany the opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," which is being prepared jointly by the school of music, the dramatic, and dancing departments.

The following is the instrumentation desired: one flute one oboe, two clarinets, one bassoon, two French horns, two trumpets, one trombone, seven violins, one viola, one cello, one string bass, piano, and drums.

Rehearsals will be held in the Music annex from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Monday evenings, beginning Oct. 3.

Language Placement Exam Given Saturday, Cheydeleur

All late freshmen, transfers, and students resuming the study of a foreign language after having dropped it elsewhere have been requested to take the placement examination in the language they are continuing at 1 p. m., Saturday, in 165 Bascom hall, Frederic D. Cheydeleur, representing the language departments, announced Thursday.

Charles and Theodore Brown took numerous photographs and also bought a fine representative collection of the ancient Indian stone art.

Hold Varsity Welcome On Hill This Morning; Continue Old Tradition

Classes Dismissed at 10:45 a. m.; Outline Colorful Program

Varsity Welcome, most strongly entrenched of Wisconsin traditions, will be held today at 11 a. m. on Lincoln terrace with no prospects of showers to endanger the reputation of Prof. Julius (It Never Rains On) Olson, guiding spirit of the event since he originated it 19 years ago as the university's official welcome to new students.

Classes will be dismissed this morning at 10:45 and immediately thereafter, freshmen will meet in front of the clock tower of Music hall, and will be formed into a column, eight abreast, for the march to the Lincoln monument.

Outline Formations

Sophomores will form on the walk in front of the Engineering building, in couples, and headed down the hill. Juniors and seniors will form in couples in front of the Law building, also headed down the hill.

Incoming graduates and undergraduate transfers will assemble between the Law and Engineering buildings, where a marker will be placed for each group.

An air of pageantry will be lent to the occasion by three groups of undergraduate women, dressed in white and carrying batons draped with the cardinal colors of the university, and by the combined university band of 120 pieces, making its first public appearance this year. The band will open the program with a march up the hill. Reaching the monument, the band will play "On Wisconsin," the signal for the first group, the upperclassmen, to march up the hill.

Following them, the new students will be escorted up the hill to their respective positions.

Sing University Hymn

Led by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, the assembly will sing the university hymn, "Light for All."

Dean Sellery, presiding over the welcome, will give an introductory speech and will introduce Alvin C. Reis, republican nominee for state senate, (Continued on page 2)

Send Invitations To 7,500 Fathers

Dad's Day Committees Near End of Preparation for Events of Oct. 8

With over 7,500 invitations to the fathers of the students of the university already mailed out, the 21 members of the various committees in charge of the Dad's day activities, Thursday started on the last lap of their work.

Because of the early date of Dad's day this year, members of the mailing committee, headed by Marilla Eggler '33, started mailing invitations for the football game Oct. 8 between Iowa and Wisconsin three days before the start of school. Assisting members of this committee are Helga Gunderson '34, Fern McDonald '34, Marjorie Olson '33, Nancy Hotchkiss '35, Mary Morse '33, Mary Sheridan '34, Laura Bickel '33, Virginia Vollmer '34, and Mary Montgomery '35.

Evans Makes Arrangements

General arrangements for the day are in charge of George Evans '33, and Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music faculty. Addison N. Love jr. '33, will plan the father-son-daughter-faculty banquet to be held after the game in Great hall. Love was also in charge of arrangements for the 1931 Dad's day banquet.

Fraternities and sororities will be canvassed by a committee headed by Virginia Bergstresser '33 and Jean Heitkamp '34. A special letter will be sent to all chapters, urging the students to invite the fathers to come to Madison for the weekend.

Direct Publicity

Assisting Evans and Love are Jenkins Lloyd Jones '33, Hubert Seale '34, Paul Husting '33, and Charles Bradley '34. John T. Butterwick '33 (Continued on page 2)

Schedule of Rates and Hours Will Protect Student Workers

Attempt Being Made by Miss King Against Exploitation

In an attempt to prevent exploitation of student labor, Miss Alice V. King, superintendent of the student employment office has drawn up a schedule of rates and hours governing work done by self-supporting students of the university.

These schedules, available during registration in the men's gym and at present in the student employment office of the Union annex, are not set up as definite standards as various situations require new solutions but they will act as a basis on which students may secure fair hours and wages. Any problems that arise will be adjusted by the student office if they are brought in.

Union Hinders Interest

No student labor union has been organized with the backing of the employment office according to Miss King as they are apt to hinder rather than advance the student interest.

Students are urged to discuss freely the standards of hours and rates with prospective employers before any final settlement is made. Then a definite schedule should be posted and held to except in cases of absolute necessity.

Have Definite Hours

Students who work for board and room in private homes are to spend from 21 to 25 hours of work a week, stay in three evenings, have Friday or Saturday evening off, and be free Sunday after the noon meal work.

A separate room is to be furnished for the student as well as transportation to and from school if home is beyond walking distance. Allowances are to be given for lunch if the student does not come home.

Jobs Are Outlined

Girls have duties such as dusting, of meals, serving, and dishwashing. Men do heavy cleaning, tend furnace, shovel walks, help with dishes and various repair jobs.

Extra time, vacations and holidays as well as personal relations are all discussed.

Rates for different types of work are listed by the bureau, odd jobs and labor receiving 35 to 40 cents an hour, while typists receive 40 to 50 cents an hour.

University Spends Several Millions

(Continued from page 1) the university received \$4,614,752.39 in direct appropriations from the state, the report revealed, making the total cash income of the state university \$8,882,150.33. Figured on a percentage basis, the report shows that 52 per cent of this total was received through direct appropriations from the state, while the remaining 48 per cent was from direct earnings and receipts of the university itself. Thus only slightly more than half of the funds of the university came from state appropriations.

Student fees accounted for the largest single amount in the direct earnings of the university. Including laboratory, incidental, and non-resident fees, these amounted to \$1,365,248.84. Receipts from dormitories and commons brought to the university another \$645,393.74, while the hospitals added \$873,613.34. The federal government gave \$349,742.15 to swell these direct earnings and receipts, while gifts to the university brought \$179,839.01.

Pays for Many Services

Other direct earnings of the university were as follows: Interest, \$23,062.55; Wisconsin Union, \$56,662.20; Athletic council, \$242,106.84; Agricultural sales, \$259,442.22; stores sales, \$206,861.45; and miscellaneous, \$65,425.60.

The total receipts appropriated by the state to the university were divided as follows: for general operation, \$2,893,380.68; for special purposes, \$1,249,309.27; and for buildings and land, \$472,062.44.

The report showed that the total expenditures of the university for education purposes, as well as the many special services undertaken during the year reached \$8,837,824.81. These expenditures include the cost of all of the research and special investigations carried on by the university for the people of the state, as well as the cost of the important educational services.

The college of agriculture had ex-

penditures totaling \$1,475,989.99 during the past year, the report revealed. The college of letters and science, which includes most of the various departments and schools of the institution, had expenditures of \$1,379,277.27.

Expenditures Listed

Other divisions of the university and the amounts each of them expended were as follows:

General education administration, \$178,405.18; general business administration, \$111,632.98; general university service, \$90,052.87; general library, \$120,131.00; physical education, men and athletic council, \$310,886.80; physical education women, \$52,418.34; military science, \$16,392.60; school of music, \$65,640.49; school of education, \$200,048.75; college of engineering, \$384,366.43; medical school, \$350,278.71; state toxicologist, \$4,146.88.

Student health, \$32,344.29; hospitals, \$967,962.83; school of nursing, \$16,489.48; psychiatric institute, \$37,850.19; hygienic laboratory, \$38,511.19; Law school, \$67,963.42; graduate

school, \$158,353.30; summer session, \$154,502.12; university extension, \$604,868.07; Washburn observatory, \$11,147.61.

Physical plant, including repairs, new construction, land purchases, janitor service, and general upkeep, \$796,912.32; heating station, \$193,793.35; electric sub-station, \$51,186.52; state geologist, \$40,504.69; dormitories and commons, \$606,531.98; stores, \$188,645.30; and Wisconsin Union, \$130,590.46.

Varsity Welcome Gets Fair Weather

(Continued from Page 1) who, speaking in place of Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, will welcome incoming students on behalf of the state.

Mr. Reis will be followed by Dr. Matthew Willing, associate professor of education, who will give the faculty's welcome.

Arthur L. Wadsworth '33 and Stella Whitefield '33, presidents of the Wisconsin Men's Union and W. S. G. A., respectively, will convey the greetings of the upperclassmen.

Frank Gets Skyrocket

As a salutation to Pres. Glenn Frank, the last speaker, the audience

led by Bob Stallman '33, head cheerleader, will give a skyrocket, followed by the Varsity Toast and a locomotive cheer. After the president's speech, the students will conclude the program with "On Wisconsin" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Varsity Welcome will be broadcast again this year over station WHA, with Albert Gilbert '34, new student announcer describing the ceremony from a vantage point on the Terrace.

The traditional red souvenir program has been changed to red printing on white paper this year. Two poems by Wisconsin men, "The Scholar," by Prof. William F. Giese, and "A Song of Power," by Burton Braley '05, are printed on the back page.

Just in case it should rain this morning the welcome will be held Monday. But it never rains on Olson.

Send Invitations To 7,500 Fathers

(Continued from page 1) will direct the state-wide publicity campaign now under way, assisted by George Markham '33, and Warren C. Hyde '34.

Students are urged by Evans to

make early reservations for their tickets for the football game and banquet. A special section in Camp Randall stadium will be reserved for visiting fathers. Tickets for this section may be obtained at the athletic ticket office, with coupon books exchangeable for seats there.

Election Needs More Candidates

(Continued from page 1) Tuesday. Among others mentioned was the name of Charles Carver '33 also for that office.

Elect Three Freshmen

Under the Steven plan, three directors will be elected for the freshman class in place of a president. Each student will vote for one director, and the three receiving highest totals will be elected. The man with the highest of all totals will remain a director, the class for 1936 for two years, while two more directors to the class will be elected next year.

The three other classes will elect

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Varsity Marches Right Down Field

Four Leagues To Participate In Intramurals

Inter-fraternity Touch Football First Sport on Newly Revised Program

The intramural department's revised and greater sports program will begin its active schedule on the Sunday morning of Oct. 2, when the inter-fraternity touch football league begins its annual "tag—you're it" warfare.

Formerly, college sports have been restricted to men of more than average athletic ability, but now with the new system of intramurals added to the school program, recreation has been opened to everyone who has any desire to participate in some sort of bodily exercise. Working on the idea that university sports should be for as many as possible, Guy S. Lowman and his aides have prepared elaborate plans.

The four leagues that will be formed are composed of the Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Dormitory, Inter-College, and Independent leagues. There will be eight colleges combined in one league in which any student not affiliated with a fraternity or with any independent team, is eligible for competition.

The Union board committee, of which Bob Jenks is chairman, is playing an active part in helping the university physical education department establish the Inter-College league. No definite sports have been decided upon for the group, for the selection of activities is left entirely in the hands of the men.

The Y. M. C. A., which boasts of over 100 ethnographic sport-minded youths, will merge with three cooperative houses and possibly with church clubs, to make up the Independent league. The purpose of the Independent group is to organize non-affiliated men who are in some way connected to some outside gathering as the Y. M. C. A., large rooming houses, (Continued on Page 14)

Plan Guest Day For Young Boys

Coe Grid Game Scene of Outing for Large Group

Last season, 14,000 Wisconsin boys were guests of the University of Wisconsin athletic department at the opening football game. Boys of the Badger state will not be forgotten this year, according to an announcement by George W. Lewis, business manager of athletics, that the Coe College game, October 22, will be Boys' Day at the Camp Randall stadium.

Coming as it does between the important games with Purdue and Ohio State, the Coe contest should show the Wisconsin eleven in top form. This will be a much more interesting game than the customary double-header which has usually been offered the boys in the past.

Coe played Wisconsin in 1923 and 1924, losing the first time by the narrow margin of 7-3 and tying Wisconsin, 7-7, in their second meeting. The Hawks always have one of the strongest elevens in the west and have frequently proven themselves fine mettle for Big Ten opposition.

Several sections of good seats will be set aside October 22 for Wisconsin's youthful guests. The invitation is not limited to schoolboys. Any boy not over 16 years of age may attend, though the university desires that where boys are in school or in such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Columbian Squires or other boys' clubs, they be certified as members by their principal or director and come in a group. Sponsors of the different organizations and those bringing organized groups will also be admitted to the same sections, without charge.

Another group of some 500 boys—members of Wisconsin's 4-H clubs—will be guests of the athletic department at the Fathers' day game in Madison, October 8. They will be in Madison for the annual 4-H club stock judging contests under the auspices of the college of agriculture. The Iowa game in a body, with a section set aside for them.

Hockey Club Plans Program For Semester at Meeting

Hockey club held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Camp Randall. The girls played hockey first and then had supper out at the field. A business meeting followed the supper and plans were made for this fall. There will be stick work two afternoons a week and on the other days games will be played. The group has been divided into class teams for the games. Saturday morning after the regular practice there will be games with the Madison Hockey club.

16 Candidates Follow Spears To Wisconsin

Oklahoma Governor's Son Is Working on Frosh Football Squad

Sixteen men hailing from 10 states outside of Wisconsin have chosen the university under Spear's tutelage, as their football school and are now out for practice along with the squad of 115 freshman candidates.

Among the out of state boys visioning a future on the Wisconsin varsity, is Burbank Murray, son of the prominent governor of Oklahoma. Burbank recently entered Wisconsin as a freshman and has been working out with the freshman squad ever since practice started.

Another Lovshin

Chisholm, Minnesota is again presenting Wisconsin with another Lovshin, this time Leonard L. Lovshin, Milwaukee, always known for its fine high school teams which already brought forth such stars as Kabat, Thurner, Begal, Schiller, Koenig, and others, is again represented by at least four star all-city stars, Jimmy Fallon, Bobby Neubauer, Rudolf Jegart, and Victor Schlitz.

The out of state men are as follows: Jack Darling, Stanford, Conn.; Raymond Gaudette, Sannemin, Ill.; James Heller, and Ray Weinstein, Chicago, Ill.; Julius Heneke, Babylon, N. Y.; Curran Kelley and Gilbert Sammerin, New York city, N. Y.; George Warren, and J. Robert Wilson, Akron, Ohio; Lynn Jordan, Des Plaines, Ill.; Leonard Lovshin, Chisholm, Minn.; Burbank Murray, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Richard Muther, Newton Center, Mass.; George Meyers, Norfolk, Va.; Louise Oliva, Caspian, Mich.; and James Powers, Clermont, Iowa.

List Candidates

Wisconsin candidates on the squad: Almor Bartz, Endeavor; Clifford Barrett and John Dallhausen, Fond du Lac; Clarence Beebe, Robert Draper, Arthur Endras, John Fish, Harvey Fuss, James Goodlad, Robert Horalek, Stanley Hungerford, Alex Jordan, Neil Kivlin, Henry Lumpkin, Horland Reich, and Earl Weber, Madison; Bruce Beilfuss, Neillsville; Harold Benedict, Sparta; Arlo Benzman, Milan; Clarence Bloedorn, West Bend; Russell Callahan, Wausau.

Alvin Davison, Verona; Maurice Dean, Tomahawk; Donald Emmerich, Montello; Edward Enders, Marinette; John Golemeske, Waukesha; David Graves, Prairie du Chien; Marvin (Continued on Page 14)

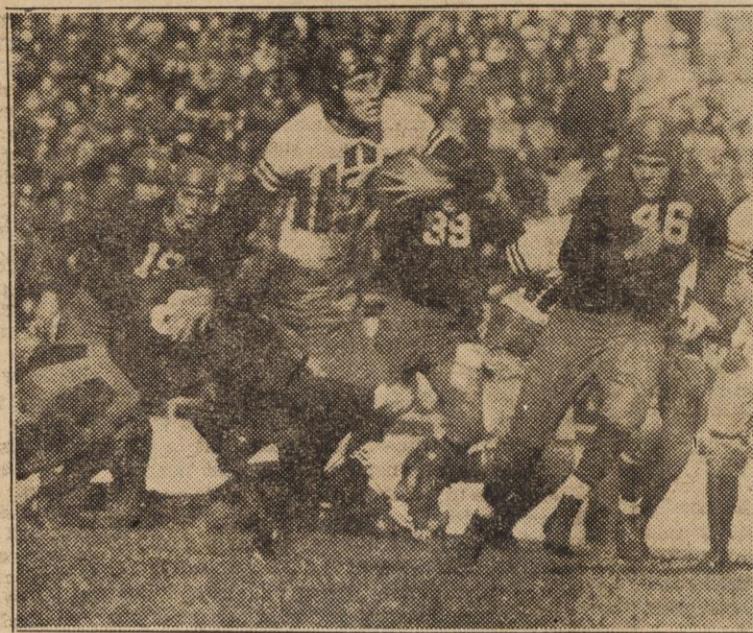
Lynch, End Coach, Gives Gophers Edge This Fall

When the Badger and Gopher gridiron machines clash at Camp Randall in their November game, the invading Northmen rule as favorites over the Cardinal warriors, according to Ed Lynch, new Wisconsin end coach.

The Badger end mentor, who was an All-American when he played on the Dartmouth eleven under Dr. Spears in 1920, has coached three ends of National prominence in his previous career. Of these three star wings, two wore the Green of Dartmouth while the third carried the colors of Minnesota. Bjorkman and Tully were the two Dartmouth boys who reached nation-wide fame while Ken Haycraft of the 1927, '28, '29 Gopher machines was the other All-American. In addition to Haycraft, Lynch also coached Bob Tanner, a team-mate of Haycraft, who gained All-Conference recognition.

While an undergraduate at Dartmouth, Coach Lynch turned in a sterling game at end and climaxed his football playing career in the post

Schneller Crashes Through



John Schneller crashes through tackle as he used to play in the backfield. He has recently been changed to an end position where "Doc" Spears believes he is better fitted to snag the passes due to his superior height.

Murphy Discusses Crew Contests Between Colleges

The "Athletics for All" policy will take definite shape tonight when Mike Murphy, crew coach, discusses plans for intra-college crew races at an open meeting in Science hall at 7 p. m.

Coach Murphy intends to have various units representing the many colleges on the hill organized into eights that will race this fall and next spring.

All students are invited to attend. Freshmen who would like to try out for the crew should also attend since Murphy will coach the yearlings also this year.

Joaquin Ortega Addresses Shorewood Hills League

Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the Spanish department will talk on "The Newer Spain", and Mrs. C. A. Sakrison will sing a group of folk songs at the luncheon meeting of the Shorewood Hills community league to be held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Potter. Mrs. Sakrison will be accompanied by Mrs. C. V. Easum, professor of music.

Hillel Foundation Initiates Social Season Saturday Night

A get together party, the first social function of the Hillel foundation, will be given Saturday night with dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12. Audrey Mackevich grad will act as chairman of the affair. The following freshman women will act as hostesses: Esther Alk, Genevieve Burg, Esther Cohen, Emily Eckhouse, Eleanor Mayer, Rea Schuster, and Gertrude Stein.

One of the profound deans at the University of Colorado, in an address before the student body on the subject of Japan, said, "Japan could lick the pants off from us so quick that it would not be funny."

Regents Grant Two Emeritus Faculty Awards

Two long careers as teachers at the university were ended in July with the retirement of Prof. Lucy Gay of the French department, and Prof. A. S. Alexander of the veterinary science department.

Miss Gay began her teaching work in the university following her graduation in 1882. Dr. Alexander entered the university as faculty member in 1901. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Gay has won world fame through her studies in old French. She is also a life member of the Modern Languages Association of America, and a member of the Modern Humanities Research association.

Dr. Alexander was sponsor of the first stallion licensing law in the United States. In 1911 he founded the Pure-Bred Sire league. Aside from his teaching, Dr. Alexander has interested himself in poetry and landscape painting. A volume of his poetry has been published.

In 1929 an Alabama service station announced that a young woman had won 12 free greasings as the first prize in a contest.

Many Fumbles Spoil Showing In Scrimmage

Fontaine Puts Punch Into Offensive Drive When He Enters Game

By DAVE GOLDING

The Badger regulars—like the king's henchmen—marched right down the football field and then up again Thursday in a vigorous offensive scrimmage that lasted the better part of an hour and a quarter.

They started back again after they crossed the goal line but "Doc" thought they had had enough (maybe he did, too) and sent the squad to the showers. For there was never a team so consistently inconsistent.

Fumbles Are Prominent

For those statistically inclined, there were 10 fumbles. Three were made in the first four attempts at carrying the ball. The rest came intermittently, but as the dusk gathered, the eleven began to click and it appeared that the varsity had gotten all the fumbles out of their system.

The sparkplug of the Badgers' offensive drive was none other than Tommy Fontaine, who bounced into prominence Wednesday with some classy ball carrying. Without Tommy, the Badgers were just another ball club, but once the Akron, O., boy got in, they became a team with great potentialities.

Fontaine Enters Game

Some 45 minutes were consumed in erratic play until Fontaine joined the offensive side. And in those 45 minutes the regulars were not getting anywhere. Within the next half hour, the varsity crossed the goal line twice. Which shows that it will be pretty hard to keep the good looking sophomores off the first team.

Another sophomore who has taken the play away from some of the veterans, Pete Rotter, was on the first team as right guard, making his rise from the third string complete. If Rotter can keep up his fine playing, much of Coach Spears' worries about the center of the line will be removed.

Porrett Leads Offensive

The leading factor in stopping the offensive drive of the regulars was Captain Major Leo Porrett, formerly of Manlius academy, and now a junior. He backed up the line with vicious tackling and when shifted to the first eleven in place of Kabat, who strained his shoulder muscle, Porrett was able to figure prominently in a scoring drive which ended when Fontaine crossed the line.

Coach Spears' definite lineup is still as unsettled as the presidential vote (Continued on Page 14)

Jones Wants More Runners

Wright Shows Good Form; Small Squad Prepares For Season

Tom Jones, Badger cross country coach, needs four good cross country men to fill the vacancies left open by the graduation of Thompson, Cartwright and Metz.

Just now Capt. Wright is showing good form as are the rest of his teammates, namely: Crummy, Croop, Wustrach, R. Wright, Cruger, Lashway, Heffernan, Haganson, Heibl, Frey, Mercer, Rowe, Morse and Eare. This is one of the smallest squads that Coach Jones has handled during his long, successful career at Wisconsin.

Five meets are scheduled for the Card hill and dailers. They are as follows: Oct. 1, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.; Oct. 15, quadrangular meet at Evanston with Illinois, Notre Dame, and Northwestern; Oct. 29, alumni here; Nov. 5, Marquette here; Nov. 12, Minnesota here; Nov. 19, Big Ten meet at Purdue.

The alumni, if in condition may give the varsity a good fight, according to Jones. The alumni consists of such stars as: Cartwright, Thompson, and Fulson.

It is Jones' idea to form a good freshman team as he will need good men to step into the shoes of Capt. Wright and Crummy who will graduate in the coming year.

Jones' varsity will consist of the 15 best men he can find. The rest of the squad will be sent back to the sophomores, there to battle it out with the freshmen for numerals.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

... The University Creed ...

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894.)

Democracy's Decadence— Mr. Chapple's Election

ALTHOUGH we do not care to burn our fingers in the caldron of Wisconsin politics, the election of Mr. John Chapple, professional baiter of the University of Wisconsin, to the Republican candidacy for United States senator, can only mean that the people of the state have sanctioned the most scurrilous attack upon a state institution ever seen in this country.

It was surprising enough to us when Mr. Chapple's candidacy was supported by the Stalwart party in its convention in June. By that very endorsement, the Regulars indicted themselves in the eyes of all intelligent persons. But, when practically an entire population of a state reputed so politically wise as Wisconsin chooses a man to sit in the senate of the United States who has desecrated the name of the state university, then it is certainly time to fear and question.

Chapple, it will be remembered, has for more than 10 months toured the state attacking all liberal thought, playing upon the worst and blindest prejudices of the people, slandering the administrative officers, professors and students of the university both individually and collectively, and misrepresenting disgracefully.

That such a person who would stoop so low in order to usurp public office could be nominated by a great majority of the people of the state is as surprising as it is tragic. That such a campaign of defamation and libel should find favor with the electorate can only be a sign of the unthinking and indiscriminate manner in which the masses of people vote for their public officers.

What can we in the university do? Only hope for the time being that if such an enemy of the university is finally elected to the United States senate, the solemnity and red plush seats in the senate chamber will be conducive to a realization of his own silliness. And only vow to bend all our efforts as citizens toward removing the possibility of another such piece of political trickery.

As long as political charlatans can, by distorting the truth and slandering persons and institutions, be elected to public office, the name "democracy" is a sham and its spirit the dying laugh of an ugly hag.

The Rhodes Scholarships— A Worthwhile Opportunity

THIS YEAR, as in the past, announcement has been made of the Rhodes Scholarship opportunities open to Wisconsin students. A maximum of five qualified students may be nominated from this university for the state competition.

It really should not be necessary for anyone to have to urge students to take advantage of this rare and worthwhile opportunity. On the contrary, one would suppose that the cultural advantage to be derived from study at Oxford university, "the intellectual capital of the world," would exercise such a strong appeal on the minds of Wisconsin students that scores would bend all of their efforts toward winning the scholarship award.

And yet, it is a sad reflection upon the character of the Wisconsin student body that hitherto the number of applicants for the Rhodes scholarship has been small. This apathy is all the more dis-

concerting when we realize that there is no scholarship opportunity more genuinely valuable from all points of view than the Rhodes award.

It is high time now, (and present-day economic conditions should emphasize this) that an opportunity to study from two to three years abroad, with a stipend sufficient to remove any concern over finances, should be grasped at eagerly. A luke-warm response to the Rhodes scholarship on the part of the student-body as thoroughly alive as the one at Wisconsin can only be interpreted as evidence of tragic intellectual torpor.

Students As Evangelists of the University

THE CONCERN which fathers and mothers feel over the well-being of their sons and daughters away at school is natural, and in general salutary. However, the press of Wisconsin is inclined to make capital of this tender interest of theirs to feed them a constant stream of news or rumors of news about the university. Knowing that most likely to touch the tender points of parents are stories of conditions or happenings likely to lead students away from the home-learned codes of morals, religious beliefs, and politics.

If this continuous flood of news descending on parents were of a completely objective and uncolored nature, no harm would be done; but in their over-eagerness many newspapers present misleading half-truths and damaging rumors quite as often as the real facts.

During the last year particularly, as a result of an aggressive campaign of slander and subtle innuendo on the university, by a group of ambitious politicians, more distorted and false notions of the university have been broadcast throughout the state than years of dogged presentation of the truth can correct. By virtue of publicity given this far-from-whispering campaign, these rumors have filtered into all parts of the United States.

Each one of us who is convinced of the greatness of his university and all that we mean when we say "The University of Wisconsin," must feel that he cannot sit idly by and watch his parents and other friends at home harbor notions both false and detrimental to the university.

When other demagogues arise to crucify the university for their own personal advancement and gain—and they surely will, encouraged as they will be by the success of last year's campaign—let us make it our duty first, to learn the real facts in the matter for ourselves, and second, aggressively to evangelize—in our letters and conversations—with the real truth about our campus life. And let us not forget that even before another attack is launched against us, we have still a great task to clear the charges already advanced and still too widely believed.

Should the Faculty Govern Fraternities?

THREE of the 44 university fraternities were placed on probation Wednesday for violation of the new rushing rules of the interfraternity board elected last spring to replace the old and decrepit interfraternity council. At that time, it was thought that this new form of fraternity government by a board elected by the fraternities would be a decided improvement over the vacillating and ineffective council.

Shortly after the election of the board, that body passed its disciplinary powers over to the faculty committee on student life and interests. It was understood by the fraternities that the student board, at the time of its inception, was to be the governing body of all fraternities, and they accepted the board with high acclaim. Members of fraternities became a little skeptical, however, when the board deserted them.

Now we have faculty action on fraternity problems with no semblance of student government. The interfraternity board members are merely the pawns of the faculty committee, and the fraternity men are not even taken into the confidence of the faculty committee as to what actions it takes. Why have this sham board at all, if it is merely the "front" for the faculty committee?

We are not questioning the validity of the action of the faculty committee in punishing violators of the rushing rules, if the violations are proved and the rules stated concisely and clearly.

Much criticism has been levelled at the heads of the board because they have not stated the regulations clearly. The faculty committee, not the student board (for they obviously have no power), should define violations and penalties clearly, and, if a fraternity is punished, the action should be made public.

If the faculty does not desire to assume this responsibility they should not accept the powers that they now exercise. The faculty committee should act merely as an advisory board to the student committee, and should aid the fraternity group in enforcing the penalties voted.

The world is like a board with holes in it, and the square men get into the round holes.—Sydney Smith.

Of all the cants in this canting world deliver me from the cant of criticism.—Sterne.

Silence is sometimes the severest criticism.—Buxton.

It is easy to criticize an author but difficult to appreciate him.—Vauvenargues.

READERS' SAY-SO

The views herein expressed are not necessarily those held by the Editors. All communications must bear the names of the authors, and these will appear in print.

Wisconsin's Aid To Its Graduates

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: EVERYONE who holds the interest of youth as or primal importance in these critical times will agree that the state's duty toward our young people does not end with their graduation from high school. Mr. Walter Harms has given a timely emphasis to this fact in a letter to The Daily Cardinal. He warns that without guidance or assistance in continuing their education a new generation of misfit, underprivileged, and devitalized citizens may project itself upon the social picture with inevitable consequences in the direction of decay.

Only in Mr. Harms' premise that nothing has been done to meet this new situation can one take issue with him in his finely constructive message on this subject. So far as Wisconsin is concerned, the youth just out of high school is being given every consideration by the state's educational forces. So far as known, it is the only state to have a definite, practical program to tide him through the emergency.

The steps taken can be presented briefly to show what has been done. On March 11 last, John Callahan, state superintendent, called together representatives of the State Department of Education, the State Board of Vocational Education, the City Superintendents' association, the High School Principals' association, the Vocation School Directors' association, the University of Wisconsin, and the University Extension division. Subsequently a state committee was named to formulate a program to meet the problem of the high school graduate.

This committee comprised Mr. Callahan and George P. Hambrecht, director of the state board of vocational education; E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal regents; and Chester D. Snell, dean of the University Extension division, with Frank O. Holt of the university acting in advisory capacity. During the spring the problem was outlined at meetings of school men held at most of the state teachers' colleges.

THE PROGRAM ADOPTED, and now in full operation in every part of the state, includes these three alternatives for the youth just out of high school:

(1) Returning to high school for postgraduate courses;

(2) Attending their Vocational schools for occupational, homemaking, commercial, or general courses;

(3) Taking correspondence-study courses, for university credit or otherwise, through the University Extension division.

All of these methods are being found successful. High schools have large numbers of postgraduates pursuing further studies. Vocational schools in many cities are crowded with students unable to find employment. Upwards of 100 high schools or vocational schools have entered into arrangements with the University Extension division for taking university credit courses in their home communities. Plans are pending in 40 other communities. Many boards of education have agreed to refund to the student, upon the completion of a course, one-half of the instruction fee paid for extension instruction. Rooms in the high school or vocational school are set aside for study under a supervising teacher but with no assistance to the student in his work, since this type of instruction involves self-directed study.

In a few cities, as Sheboygan, loan funds have been set up to help worthy students take extension courses. Partial payment plans are used in others. At Two Rivers the board of education helps by buying the needed texts.

As stated, this program is in full effect and several hundred high school graduates are taking work leading to their matriculation in the university or in state colleges. They are being encouraged to stay in their own communities, where family and school restraints may be maintained, and are discouraged from entering upon an adventurous if not dangerous experience on the highways and byways of the nation at this important formative period in their lives. Having this opportunity to continue their education, they are also obtaining a valuable background of experience in the study of postgraduate subjects—an excellent proving-ground for those who later may realize their objective of a university education.

—L. W. BRIDGMAN
Editor, University Extension Division

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

HUGO just didn't care. Ever since he entered the university, he had been homesick. Try as he might, the thought of Eustacia would not erase itself from his mind.

Hugo's first feeling of contentment came when he accidentally discovered the lake walk. He strolled along dismally for a while, but gradually the beauty of the surroundings penetrated his mind.

Hugo stopped once to throw pebbles in the lake. His mind followed the ever increasing ripples off and on until they lapped against Eustacia's legs. He thought pleasantly about those shapely legs. He remembered distinctly each and every black spot on them, even to the bare patch on her foreleg where a gate had cut into the flesh.

Though Eustacia was only four, she was by far the best looking cow in the neighborhood of Spring Green. Hugo even bragged that she was the best in the county, but the neighbors while allowing the local honor, were skeptical about the county.

Hugo recollects the day he had fought with farmer Olson's son when he discovered him pulling Eustacia's tail. At the cruel sight, he had lost his head, and hanging his coat on a picket fence, it was a new suit and he didn't want to ruin it altogether, he had sailed into the vandal and didn't stop until he had apologized to Eustacia.

Having run out of pebbles, Hugo continued up the path. The thought of his Eustacia had made him melancholy. He leaned against a tree and tried to suppress his tears.

"Come on out of it you fool," he told himself. "She's only a cow."

His subconscious muttered, "But what a cow."

Hugo reread the letter he had received from home that day. His father had replied to his anxious queries that Eustacia was looking well and that her foreleg had almost healed. He even added in a post script that she had given a full pail of milk that day.

Instead of soothing his feelings, however, the letter only added to his melancholy. The thought of someone else taking care of his Eustacia aggravated him. He could see other hands caressing her and he hoped that she would not be fickle enough as to forget him. Hugo did not know much about cows, but he had read "True Romances" and he knew that there was a great deal of fickleness in the world.

It was almost supper time as Hugo turned off from the lake along a rutted path. Head down, he moped along in silence. Now and then a squirrel crossed his path and Hugo stopped to watch.

The agility of the furry animal fascinated Hugo and he scarcely breathed for fear of scaring the little one. He admired the bushy tail and the small paws which seemed to reach to him in supplication. But Eustacia intruded on his thoughts.

She would be jealous of his attention he was sure. With a loud, "scat," Hugo dismissed the little interloper and continued on his way.

Suddenly he stopped short. His heart seemed to be tearing at his chest. He listened, hopefully. From afar, yet distinctly, he heard her. It was her greeting to him as he led her to the barn of an evening. Hugo trembled.

Again, that low and heartrending call came to him. His hesitation lasted but a few seconds. Hugo rushed off in the direction of the cry, with lips trembling and breath coming in gasps. He rushed around the bend, stumbled, and ignoring his bruised hands, recovering himself and continued.

Around the bend, he came in full sight of an open field. There were several cows at the farther end and Hugo was for a moment afraid that he had been deceived. He leaned against the stone fence and sobbed.

Again came that lowing greeting. Hugo looked up and this time he made out Eustacia in the distance. She was standing near a black and ungainly creature, whose overtures had caused her cries.

"Eustacia! Eustacia!" Hugo screamed, and leaping over the gate, he rushed in her direction.

She looked around as he approached and hurried in his direction. The force of the impact caused Hugo to lose his balance and he sat down abruptly. Eustacia licked his head. Hugo, laughing, crying, and altogether beside himself, threw his arms around her neck and drew himself upright.

"Eustacia, how did you get here?" he asked. She nibbled at the grass coquettishly.

In the midst of his joy, a rude voice interrupted Hugo. "Say what's the big idea. Get the hell out of this field. You fraternity fellows must think you own the place."

Hugo looked over his shoulder. This is my Eustacia," he cried, "she belongs to me."

The rough person surveyed Hugo in a puzzled manner. "Eustacia, my eye," he yelled. Get out of her pronto before I arrest you for trespassing."

Hugo reluctantly parted from his beloved with a last caress. He left the field with many a backward glance. It wasn't his Eustacia after all, but Hugo was not downhearted. After all she looked enough like her to be her.

As he hurried home he whistled to himself, "I in love I is."

(Editors Note: This story shows something, but just what we have been at a loss to discover.)

Ten censure wrong for one that writes amiss.—Pope.

Cunning is the ape of wisdom.—Locke.

ANNOUNCING MISS SIMMONS' STUDENT CAFETERIA

Miss Simmons'
Student Cafeteria
Open on State St.



MISS ORMA SIMMONS

An old favorite among student eating places has been reopened under new management and will be known as Miss Simmons' cafeteria, at 552 State street. The new dining hall will seat 150 guests, according to Miss Orma Simmons, manager.

A wide variety of foods is planned for the menus, Miss Simmons said Thursday, at prices in keeping with the generally lower trends everywhere today.

Miss Simmons has had considerable experience in dining room management, having been in charge of the food service department of the Michigan State college union for five years. She is a graduate of that college, taking her degree there in institutional management in 1925.

She came to Madison two weeks ago to open the cafeteria.

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Home Made Noodle Soup with Wafers	Queen Olives	Radishes
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Rolls.		Coffee

Plan to eat where economy, quality, and comfort reign supreme.



THE NEW SPACIOUS INTERIOR

Redecorated interior sheds homey atmosphere.

A newly decorated dining hall, made more charming by murals of old English Hunting scenes, makes a delightful place for dining and for that after dinner chat.

Prof. Henmon Tests High School Seniors' Scholastic Aptitude

Results Show Equalization of Schooling, Economic Status, and Language

The mind is the same the world over, and men and women on the whole conform to the human type in mental traits, according to Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the psychology department.

Pointing out that the more we are able to equalize the four factors of schooling, social and economic status, language difficulties, and selection, the more the difference shrinks between race groups, Prof. Henmon explains that although there are race differences in mental makeup as we find it, they are apparently very small by original nature.

17,000 Seniors Tested

"Such amazing differences, after 12 years of sifting by the schools, seem incredible," Prof. Henmon continued. "Quite as surprising is the fact that among the seniors who ranked in the top 10 per cent in scholastic aptitude, one-fourth said that they had no intention of going farther with their schooling, but a third of those in the lower 10 per cent expressed an intention to go on."

17,000 Seniors Tested

In discussing the measurement and significance of individual differences, Prof. Henmon explains that a test for measuring scholastic aptitude—the ability to learn school subjects—was given to 17,000 seniors in Wisconsin high schools recently. Of these students, 170 made scores of 250 or better. At the other end of the scale an equal number of students made scores of 40 or less.

"Both the happiness of these young people and the good of society demand that they shall engage in work for which they have natural aptitude and for which they are best fitted by training. The measurement of aptitudes and achievements is the first step to this end. There are three things about any individual that it is very important to know: his native abilities, general and special; his achievements in the tasks of school or life; and his morale. Everyone differs from everyone else in these and in all other human qualities."

Mental Wealth Important

"The greatest contribution of psychology to our time lies in the measurement of these differences with some exactness, the study of their causes and relationships, and an appreciation of their importance. The effective utilization and distribution of mental wealth are far more important for the nation than the distribution or redistribution of material wealth," he continued.

Stressing the importance of intelligence and educational tests in some system of guidance for the youth of America into channels of life where they are best fitted, Prof. Henmon maintains that some day we will ap-

Campaign Address to Be Broadcast by Station WHA

The speech of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, who will address a university audience at 3 p. m. Sunday at Camp Randall stadium, will be broadcast by WHA. Mr. Thomas is well known to students here, for last January he engaged in a tri-cornered debate with Scott Nearing, the Communist, and Prof. Don Leschier of the economics department who spoke for capitalism.

Foreign Lands Furnish Films

Educational Reels Taken in Borneo, China, Siam, and Other Countries

Almost every country in the world has provided a source for the thousands of educational films belonging to the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division. The bureau has 75,000 slides and 1,200 reels of films available to the schools of the state as aids of the book and the blackboard in modern education.

Many of the scenes on both films and slides have been taken in Wisconsin, but many others were "shot" in Borneo, Siam, China, England, South Africa, and other countries. More than 400 Wisconsin schools receive material from the bureau, which is located on the university campus. The bureau represents another way in which the state university attempts to be of service to the schools and people of the state.

The bureau now is 18 years old and has had a consistent growth. Headed by J. E. Hansen, it has a staff of 12 persons. F. H. Brown is in charge of photography and Miss F. E. Appleby makes many drawings, retouches pictures and colors slides. Pictures are sent into the bureau from all parts of the world. These are transferred to slides and colored and retouched. Then they are packed and are ready to be sent out to the schools.

Among the topics for which the bureau has material are agriculture, forestry, chemistry, citizenship, geography, history, physiology, home economics, zoology, geology, literature, biography, manual arts, astronomy, safety, fire prevention, and transportation. There are slides and films to show the working of nearly every industry of any consequence in the world.

preciate fully the facts and question the wisdom of attempting by compulsory laws to force school education upon reluctant, unwilling, or incapable minds.

... Another

Sensational Outing Bargain CHICAGO \$1.50 and Return



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Children half fare No baggage checked
For tickets—baseball or railroad, call Ticket Agent—Telephone Badger 142, Madison, Wis.

1718

'Fool's Gold' Displayed in Geological Museum; Found With Zinc Deposits

Specimens of lead and zinc minerals from southwestern Wisconsin, including the tragical "Fool's Gold," are on display at the Geological museum.

Long before the valuable iron and copper deposits of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota were made known, Wisconsin was famous for its lead ores, which have been mined for more than 100 years in the counties of Grant, Iowa, and Lafayette, and in the adjoining parts of Illinois and Iowa.

Badger Mining Towns

More than a score of minerals have been collected in the three counties and their variety of form and color is endless. There are sulphides of lead, which are square, black crystals of great weight. The sulphides of zinc come in black masses with a sheen like resin; of iron, with a golden hue and hence called "fool's gold"; and of copper, with peacock-like play of colors.

Along with these are the valuable but none the less attractive minerals, calcite, the carbonate of lime, in many sided crystals of spotless white; and barite, or heavy spar, a glassy white mineral almost as heavy as the lead.

Found Ore in 1658

The early French explorers and fur-traders as far back as 1658 noted ore along the Mississippi bluffs, but actual mining did not take place until 1783 on the site of Dubuque, Ia., by a Frenchman after whom the town was named. When Dubuque died, mining lapsed until American settlers began to drift into the region.

Mining began again and it was shortly after this that many of the towns of southwestern Wisconsin, such as Schullsburg, Hazel Green, New Digg-

ings, Mineral Point, and Platteville were founded. Lead had been mined many years before anyone realized that the zinc recurring along with the lead was of any value. Today the zinc is perhaps more important than the lead.

Lead Region Famous

In the kinds of minerals and in the manner of their occurrence, the Wisconsin lead region ranks with such famous collecting grounds as Cumberland in northwest England, and the Ozarks of Missouri. Wisconsin specimens have not been widely distributed in the museums of the world. The Henry collection at the state university and the Appel collection in the Milwaukee Public museum are the best that have come into the hands of public institutions, while many fine specimens are still privately owned by the residents of the mining region.

The valuable minerals of the lead region are found in layers of magnesian limestone, which rest upon black, silty layer called the oil rock. The most popular explanation as to why the minerals formed here and where the substances came from was set forth more than a half century ago by the late T. C. Chamberlin, ex-president of the university.

Chamberlin Theory

He believed that the lead, zinc, and other elements were distributed in extremely small quantities through the limestone over the entire state and that the ground waters which circulated everywhere through this limestone, dissolved and carried away the lead. When the waters came in contact with the oil shale, a chemical reaction took place which caused the waters to drop their dissolved mineral matters. This then solidified into the

Gophers Given Edge This Fall

(Continued from Page 3)

"Minnesota has larger squads regarding number of men and physical size." He declined to express an opinion concerning the possibilities of the Cardinal wings, but cautiously remarked that "some of the boys looked good."

Concerning the Minnesota game, the wing mentor said, "Minnesota rates at least a two to one favorite to win on the basis of material and experience," but, he added with a determined look, "whether they actually will win or not is another story."

Berlin courts have recently upheld the right of German students to engage in friendly duels. Thus the secret dueling corps, which take the place of American fraternities, need no longer be sub rosa organizations.

Members of the senior class at Center college, Nebraska, cut classes to go on a steak roast and then draped the chapel in black to remind the faculty and underclassmen that they were having a good time.

fine crystals found in the mines today.

Near the surface of the ground, these original minerals have been attacked by atmosphere and rain waters and in this way changed into new minerals, most of them less attractive than the original ones.

Many facts of scientific value remain to be learned from this region and the scientific institutions of the state are always eager to secure new specimens through the medium of collections by their own staffs or through the generosity of private donations.

'STUDENTS— Make your ALLOWANCE S-T-R-E-T-C-H

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9 BETTER
DRUG STORES

Bascom Costume Boxes Hold Phantoms of Indians, Fairies

Ethel Rockwell Has Designed
Numerous Costumes Used
In Wisconsin Plays

Ghosts rise up from the dust covered chests, rise up clothed in fine rippled lace and golden wings in the past tense. The rippled lace was once the trailing gown of a medieval lady, and the wings added celestial atmosphere to the gauze costume of a fairy. Now they lie in cardboard boxes, together with the black braids of a scalped Indian and the reverent white locks of a justice of the peace.

These lonely phantoms garbed in fineries which have seen fresher days, are not usurpers of the speech department—they are the ghosts of hawks, angels, knights, and fairies returning to the respective dresses they wore long ago when those dresses were gaining the applause (we hope!) of audiences.

There is an air of the supernatural, the strange past, about those old costumes stored by the speech department on the fourth floor of Bascom hall. After the footlights have gone out, after the curtain has fallen, after the actors have forgotten their parts, what becomes of the animated spirits who were living the play?

"Energy once created can never be destroyed." And souls, characters once formed out of the nebulous mass from which the playwright builds, do they

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BOYS—if you want to save \$100 per semester for room and board call at 707 W. Johnson. 6x22

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NEWLY furnished rooms with twin beds. Also meals if desired. Second apartment East, 625 Mendota court. 6x23

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PRIVATE entrance. First floor, suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Call at 401 North Murray street. 3x21

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ELECTRIC chafing dish—good as new. Ideal for co-ed. Mrs. Mangus, Badger 1122. 2x26

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ATTRACTIVE single room for graduate woman. \$16 per month. 219 Clifford court. Call F. 3156 noon or evenings. 3x22

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LIMITED in number. Unusually attractive rooms, new home, new furnishings, adjoining baths and showers, low rental. F. 4714. 6x21

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ROOMMATE wanted to share exceptionally fine room. Only a block from campus. No other roomers. Call at 401 North Murray street. 1x21

FOUR students, part time work. Apply 140 Langdon street, 8-9 tonight. 1x22

Student Canoeists Paddle, Sail 500 Miles During Three-Week Trip

Two university students are back in Madison after a 500 mile canoe trip that took them down the Wisconsin river from Prairie du Sac to Moline, Ill., on the Mississippi and up the Mississippi-Illinois canal and the Rock and Yahara rivers to Madison.

They are Arthur Katona of Cleveland, O., grad, and Fred Frank '36 of Tulsa, Okla. Starting out in an open canoe over three weeks ago with a minimum of supplies and equipment, they arrived back in Madison sunburned brown as Indians and full of exciting tales of adventure.

Going Very Hard

When they left the Rock river and headed up the Yahara the going was almost impossible, Katona reported, because of the scarcity of water in the river bed. The tiny stream was scarcely large enough to float the empty canoe and for several days, until Lake Keweenaw was reached, the students had to push or carry the canoe up the almost dry river.

Storms on the Mississippi brought several narrow escapes and numerous thrills, the voyagers related. Camped on a sand bar with only a tarpaulin and their clothes for cover, they were

marooned for 24 hours by a torrent of rain, Katona said. Other storms threatened their safety as they paddled down the center of the Mississippi.

Farmers Supply Food

Friendly farmers along their route supplied the students with most of their food, the students said. Their daily diet consisted largely of corn on the cob, apples, tomatoes, eggs, and milk.

"We lived—and dressed—like Indians," the students said. "Wearing only the scantiest amount of clothing, we paddled our canoe eight or 10 hours a day, pitched camp, and slept under the open sky. When it rained we tilted our canoe over our heads and crawled under our canvas. And we ate like horses. It was a great trip."

Wait for Dam Release

At Stebbinsville, Wis., the students found the river bed almost entirely dry and were in some doubt about going on. A farmer told them that about sundown the power dam would release water and they could float their canoe. They waited, and when the water rose they paddled for two hours and reached the dam, above

Registrar Announces Exams For Removal of Conditions

Special condition examinations will be held Saturday in Room 272 Bascom hall at 1:30 p. m., according to Registrar Frank O. Holt.

A student seeking to remove conditions may take the examinations at this time, or after Christmas recess when the regular examinations are held. No student may enter both examinations, and in the event of his not passing the one he enters, his condition becomes a failure.

which the stored water made their journey less difficult.

Katona told of meeting three or four little boys on the Iowa shore of the Mississippi with several large carp which they said they had caught with their hands. Asked how they had caught the fish, they told of creeping up on the carp in shallow water, seizing head and tail, and raising them out of the water. One little boy, Katona said, displayed a fish nearly as big as himself.

Both Katona and Frank will re-enter the university this fall. They live at Tripp hall.

How long does it take a big activities man to discover that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is merely gilded.



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies
... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of *mild* Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Religious Group Parties Command Social Limelight

Baptists, Lutherans Entertain New, Re-entering Students Tonight

Welcoming parties for the freshmen and re-entered students are being planned by all of the campus religious groups and student associations. Among them was the fellowship supper and open house Wednesday night at Wesley Methodist Foundation student association from 4 to 8 o'clock. Dorothy Morse '33, and George Balliette '35, were in charge. New and re-entered students were invited and special music and a social hour were features of the evening's program.

The Congregational students' association held a steak roast Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the Shorewood Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins.

Baptists Entertain Tonight

Wayland club will welcome Baptist students and their friends at a party tonight from 8 until 11, at the First Baptist church. The stunts, games, and refreshments are in charge of Janet Potts grad, and Russell Coster '34.

The Luther Memorial students' association will hold a reception for new and re-entered students tonight from 8 until 10 o'clock. Mary Woods '34, president of the organization, is in charge. Calvary Lutheran church will have an open house and mixer tonight at 7:30.

Plans have not yet been completed for the dance for university students to be given soon by the Episcopalian students association at St. Francis' house.

Miss Irene Kerr Honored Saturday With Bridge Party

A bridge and miscellaneous shower will be given Saturday night by Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. J. H. Gieserman at the home of the former in honor of Miss Irene Kerr '31, whose approaching marriage to Robert Merrill Ruddick '30, has just been announced.

Miss Kerr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kerr, Madison. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, art sorority.

Mr. Ruddick is the son of Mrs. F. A. Ruddick. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Chicago Grad Returns From Continental Tour of Europe

Lyman Moore '31, member of the Theta Chi fraternity, has returned to his home in Chicago after touring nine continental countries with the adult education group of the American Peoples' college in Europe.

While there, he also studied at the American Peoples' college center at Göttingen in Tyrol, Austria, where more than 200 American students this summer attended lectures and discussions led by European and American teachers.

Cadets at West Point recently petitioned to have their rising hour pushed ahead from 6:20 to 5:50 a. m., because they considered their day too short.

Hester's Beauty Shop (OVER LAWRENCE RESTAURANT)

We Are Specialists for the

DUART CROQUIGNOLE Method of Permanent Waving

RAIN WATER SHAMPOO

and

FINGER WAVE

\$1.00

Finger Wave, 50c Marcel, 50c

Manicure, 50c

VAPON FINGER WAVE
for OILY HAIR . . . and

SHAMPOO

\$1.00

CALL BADGER 6940W FOR APPOINTMENT.

Ewbank Reveals Radio Research

Addresses Education Institute at Columbus on Methods

"Three Exploratory Studies in the Technique of Radio Speech" was the subject of an address by Associate Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, of the speech department, before the Third Institute for Education by Radio, at Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Prof. Ewbank, who is chairman of the Wisconsin Radio committee, was confronted, when he undertook to establish a course in radio speaking, with a scarcity of experimental data on either the rhetoric or the delivery of the radio speech. The need for research along these lines prompted the three studies which formed the basis of his report.

The first problem studied was the relative effectiveness of the formal lecture, the informal talk and the dialogue in giving instruction over the radio; the second was—how much does the radio speaker lose in effectiveness because he cannot be seen by the audience; the third was—what is the best rate for speaking over the radio? Does it vary with the individual? For the same individual does it vary with the material? Does it vary with the desired audience response? Should the radio speaker use a uniform rate or should he vary the rate as much as possible?

The studies, which were made by graduate students of the Wisconsin speech department, were scientific in method and were described in detail by Prof. Ewbank. While emphasizing the fact that they made no pretense to completeness, he reached certain tentative conclusions from them. Summarized, they are, first, that the formal lecture is equally as effective as the informal style and the dramatization when the listeners' interest has been aroused; second, that a doubt has been cast on the contention that the radio listener is handicapped because he cannot see the speaker; and, third, that the trained radio speaker, whether rightly or wrongly, tends to speak a bit more rapidly and with less variation in rate than when the audience is present before him.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
2:30 p. m. Wisconsin Artists and Painters meet, Beefbeaters.
9:00 p. m. Dateless dance, Great hall.

Cleaners Ask For Injunction

Three Companies Claim Violation of Agreement in Price War

Madison's cleaning and pressing price war, which has sent prices tumbling to the lowest levels in years, was thrown into court Thursday when three of the largest cleaning firms launched proceedings to obtain a temporary injunction against three other concerns on the grounds that the latter are violating a trade agreement signed by 36 cleaners in the city.

Citing an agreement they claim was signed Sept. 24, 1931, the three plaintiffs, Savidusky's, Inc., the Pantorium, and the 3F Laundry company, charge that the defendants are accepting payment for pressing and cleaning in advance of the delivery of goods to be cleaned or pressed, a practice they allege to be unfair under the agreement.

The three concerns named in the request for an injunction are: the Arcade Tailors, Randall Tailors, and Phillip Crossman.

According to the signed agreement, it could be enforced by injunction, the complaint points out, and the three plaintiffs request this action from the court. Pending granting of an injunction, the three companies ask for a temporary restraining order.

The current price war, begun just as freshman orientation week got under way, has been hailed joyfully by students who have pulled wrinkled suits and coats from trunks and bags and rushed them to the cleaners before prices advanced.

LAST WEEK

350 GIRLS

MET

350 BOYS

AT THE

UNION
DATELESS
DANCE

TONITE

IN

GREAT
HALL

THE SECOND

Dateless
Dance

FROM

9 - 12

AT

25c per Foot
50c for Bipeds

LET'S
ALL GET
ACQUAINTED

TONITE



Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Pharmacy Sees Fiftieth Year

Prof. Kremers Relates History Of Pharmacy School Since Founding

Professor Edward Kremers, dean of the pharmacy school says, "This is our 3rd Jubilee year," for this academic year marks the bicentennial of the school of pharmacy at the university.

The State Association of Pharmacy was formed in 1880, perceiving the abuses arising from an incomplete knowledge of the profession. The next step was to secure the passage of the state pharmacy law which was enacted by the legislature in 1881. In 1882 the committee on resolutions, on the suggestion of President Robertson made preparations to establish a chair of pharmacy and materia medica at the University of Wisconsin, in order that druggists of the state might be supplied with educational advantages. The department of pharmacy opened in 1883, with general interest displayed by important men of the time, and the legislature providing the necessary funds. Fred B. Power Ph.G., Ph.D., professor of analytical chemistry in the Philadelphia college of pharmacy was selected to fill the chair mentioned. He was later elected honorary member of the Association of Pharmacy.

School Founded in South Hall

The first years of the pharmacy school were carried on at South Hall. High school education was not required. Later, at the close of the semi-centennial of Association activities, the state adopted higher educational standards. The value of chemistry in the pharmacy course increased. Today a complete four year pharmaceutical course is offered to university students.

The "Pharmaceutische Rundschau," a journal representing the highest ideals of pharmacy, has, since 1896, been conducted by Professor Kremers, present dean of the pharmacy school, under the name of the "Pharmaceutical Review."

School Soon 50 Years Old

When the school opened in 1883 at South hall there were 27 students enrolled. In April, 1933, the pharmacy school will be 50 years old.

Should you happen on the third floor of the Chemistry building, where the pharmacy department is now located, you may see the original letters and the pen the governor used to sign the bill making the pharmacy school possible. The department has grown in equipment and fame since its founding, and, Doctor Kremers says, "this is our Jubilee year."

There are more than 365,000 female students in American colleges and universities.

Newest 'Who's Who in America' Includes Notable University Men

The following men and women are listed in the 1932-33 Who's Who in America: Charles E. Allen, botanist; Charles J. Anderson, educator; Rasmus B. Anderson, editor; Charles R. Bardeen, anatomist; Ernest F. Bean, geologist; Arthur Beatty, professor of English.

Edward Bennett, electrical engineer; Edward A. Birge, zoologist; Willard G. Bleyer, professor; Harold C. Bradley, chemist; Charles E. Brown, museum director; Philo M. Buck, Jr., professor.

Charles H. Bunting, pathologist; Cecil Burleigh, violinist, F. Cheydeur, professor of French; Chris L. Christensen, educator; Frank L. Clapp, educator; P. F. Clark, bacteriologist; L. J. Cole.

Professors Listed

John R. Commons, economist; Jesse C. Crownhart, editor; Farrington Daniels, chemist; R. E. Neil Dodge, professor; Edgar G. Doudna, educator; Benjamin M. Duggar, professor.

Herman L. Ekern, lawyer; James C. E'som; Fayette H. Elwell, educator; Helen Everett, economist, lecturer; William T. Evjue, editor; John A. E. Eyster, physiologist; Richard Fischer, chemist.

John G. Fowlkes, author; Glenn Frank, publicist, university president; E. B. Fred, bacteriologist; William D. Frost, bacteriologist; P. M. Fulcher, educator; William F. Giese, professor; Edward M. Gilbert, botany.

University Heads Included

John L. Gillin, professor; Gilson G. Glasier; Scott H. Goodnight, professor; M. F. Guyer, zoologist; Oskar F. L. Hagen, professor; George P. Hambrecht, educator; Mary E. Hazeltine, librarian; Vivian A. C. Henmon, professor; Benjamin H. Hibbard, educator.

C. V. Hibbard, Y. M. C. A. official; Chester P. Higby, history; Asher Hobson, educator; Alexander R. Hohlfield, professor; Frederick L. Holmes, writer; Andrew W. Hopkins, editor; George C. Humphrey, educator; Rev. George E. Hunt; Grant M. Hyde, journalist.

Leonard R. Ingersoll, physics; Chester L. Jones; Lewis R. Jones, botanist; Chancey Juday, botanist; Louis Kahlberg, chemist; George W. Keitt; Paul D. Kelleter, forester; Louise P. Kellogg, historian, William H. Kiekhofer, economics; Jesse B. Kimmers, engineer; Edward Kremers, professor.

Wisconsin Governor

Philip F. La Follette, governor; Robert M. La Follette Jr., senator; Henry B. Lathrop, college professor; Charles K. Leith, geologist; William E. Leonard, professor; Clarence B. Lester, librarian; Ralph Linton, anthropologist; William F. Lorenz, psychiatrist; William S. Marshall, entomologist.

Joseph H. Mathews, chemist; Ed-

ward R. Maurer, engineer; Richard S. McCaffery, mining; E. B. McGilvray, professor; Elwood R. McIntyre, editor; Daniel W. Mead, engineer; Warren J. Mead, geologist; Walter J. Meek, professor.

Alexander Meiklejohn, philosophy; Charles E. Mendenhall, physicist; William S. Miller, anatomist; Ransom A. Moore, agronomist; E. W. Morehouse, economist; Frederic A. Ogg, political science; Julius E. Olson, professor; Max C. Otto, philosophy.

List Men of Education

James B. Overton; William H. Page, professor of law; James D. Phillips; Pitman B. Potter; Louis E. Reber, engineer; Frederick W. Roe, professor.

Lois C. K. M. Rosenberry, educator; Edward A. Ross, sociologist; Harry L. Russell, dean; Joseph Schafer, historian.

George C. Sellery, dean; Frank C. Sharp, philosophy; W. R. Sharp, political science; Grant Showerman, university professor; Ernest B. Skinner, professor.

Gertrude E. T. Slaughter, author; Charles S. Slichter, university dean; Howard L. Smith, professor of law; Hugh A. Smith, professor; Walter M. Smith, librarian; Clarence W. Spears; Joel Stebbins, astronomer; Harry Steenbock, chemistry; Rev. Alfred W. Swan.

Henry C. Taylor, agricultural economist; Warner Taylor, professor; William H. Twenhofel, geologist.

Edward B. Van Vleck, mathematician; John H. Van Vleck, physicist; Ernst K. J. H. Voss, professor; James H. Walton, chemist; Andrew T. Weaver, educator; George S. Wehrwein, economics; R. R. Whitbeck, professor.

Andrew R. Whitson, professor; Alexander N. Winchell, professor; Carlile P. Winslow, Edwin E. Witt; Edgar J. Witzemann, chemist; Casimir D. Zdanowicz, professor.

WHA Offers
Courses Direct
From Campus

As the result of successful experiments made last year, WHA will broadcast the complete classroom procedure of the music appreciation course, direct from the auditorium of Music hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. The course is directed by Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music.

A listeners' course will also be offered, and those interested may secure copies of the examination questions at the close of the course. No credit, however, will be given for radio participation.

The summer course, directed by Major E. W. Murphy, was also broadcast by WHA. Fall broadcasts are scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

Offer Course In Investments

Extension Division Prepares Six Weekly Lectures for Busy Man

Under the title, "Managing Your Personal Investments," a popular course of six weekly lectures will be offered in the state this year by the extension division to present sound investment principles as a basis for insuring an adequate estate. The course is especially planned, it was announced, for the "average" busy man or woman of modest means. As an adult education service the lectures will be made available to individuals generally in 25 or more cities, in groups to be organized in five circuits of five cities each.

The lecturer is Prof. H. R. Doering, who gave a similar course last year, when a thousand persons enrolled.

Experience Shows Need

In announcing the present enlarged schedule, Dean Chester D. Snell called attention to the fact that the depression has led to financial impairment or ruin for countless persons because of unsound financial policies, and has shrouded the entire program of the investing public in great uncertainty. Loss of hundreds of millions of dollars annually in fraudulent or otherwise worthless securities was cited as evidence of the need of better protection for the investing public.

Much of this loss was suffered by professional people, widows, and persons who have taken a chance at the stock market with little or no understanding of such operations.

The course treats of estate-building plans, forecasting security prices, protecting one's investments, stocks and bonds, life insurance, retirement annuities, building and loan associations, reading the financial page, sources of investment information, how to evaluate investment information, understanding investment language, and many other phases of the subject.

Questions Are Answered

"How would you get ahead on a reduced income" and "what are the safest and most profitable investments" are among the questions answered. A session will be devoted to explanation of stock and bond tables in the newspapers, and to discussion of reliable sources of investment information and advice. The series will end with 10 investment rules for individuals of modest means.

In each city the course will be given in cooperation with a local organization or school. No books, recitations, written work, or reading will be required. In most cities, it was announced, it is planned to enroll groups large enough to permit a registration fee so low as to be within the reach of everybody.

Bring Her Tomorrow Night

To The

FALL OPENING Saturday Night Club

MADISON'S FINEST CABARET

IN

GREAT HALL

FEATURING

JACK HOGAN (HAREFOOT STAR)

NORM PHELPS

AND

THE FORMER DEAN'S OFFICE BAND

DANCING

9 till 12

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

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Cozy, comfortable, friendly atmosphere makes your buying a pleasure. Won't you come in and look around?

We've Studied College Styles

Our girls are experienced in knowing how to help you shop and our recent New York trip makes every item perfectly thrilling.



Sportswear for football, classes, and street with every necessary accessory — tea gowns — Sunday night frocks — hosiery — gloves — undies — blouses — jewelry — pajamas — all these in patterns and shades to please you.

exclusive but not expensive



Needy Students Borrow \$50,000

Depleted Funds to Diminish Loans for Coming Year

More than 1,000 needy and deserving students who attended the University of Wisconsin last year were granted almost \$50,000 in cash loans from the university student trust and loan funds, in order to make it possible for them to continue their higher education, a report made by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents, who is in charge of the funds, revealed Tuesday.

From the 34 revolving student loan funds, and the four student trust funds, the report shows that a total of \$48,169.15 was loaned to students in 1,077 separate loans during the period from Sept. 1, 1931, through Aug. 31, 1932. Of the total amount loaned, \$46,171.75 came from the revolving funds, and was divided among 1,030 different loans. The remaining \$1,997.40 came from the four trust funds, and was divided among 47 loans to students.

Outlook Is Dark

Although the university was able to lend as much money to needy and deserving students last year as had been loaned during any past year when the need was great, Mr. McCaffrey pointed out that the outlook for the coming year is dark. Practically all of the revolving loan funds have been sadly depleted through loans to students who, because they could obtain no work, have been unable to repay the money during the past summer. Unless more funds are obtained through contributions during the next few months, many students will be unable to obtain loans this year, and as a result will be forced to discontinue their education, he said.

As an example of how much good contributions can do when lumped together in one big sum, Mr. McCaffrey pointed to the Alumni fund, to which numerous alumni throughout the country donated during the last year. Before the year was over, the fund amounted to \$8,605, out of which 202 needy students were loaned the money necessary to keep them in school. Four other funds, established during the year, totaled slightly less than \$1,000, yet they contributed to

the support of 18 needy students during the year.

Funds Balance Low

A balance of only \$4,897.34 remains in the revolving loan funds for this year, as compared with a balance of more than \$10,000 remaining at the opening of the last school year, the report shows. During the last year, also, the funds were bolstered with the addition of \$16,545.13 in donations. Thus, the extent of the aid which these university loan funds can give to needy, deserving students this year depends more than ever on the amount of donations that are received in the next few months, Mr. McCaffrey explained.

Although the economic depression has made it doubly difficult for students to obtain jobs with which to earn money to repay the loans they were granted while in school, the report revealed that a grand total of \$24,731.57 had been paid back to the university loan funds during the past year by the students. So great was the pressure for loans, that practically all of this amount was almost immediately reloaned to students.

In addition to the repaid loans, the revolving funds earned interest of \$2,189.40 paid during the year on loans made before, the report showed. This amount was also added to the principal of the funds, and loaned to the students.

List of Funds

In the four trust funds, known as the John A. Johnson, Class of 1912, the Secretary's Loan, and the J. J. Possehl funds, a total of \$1,299.34 was repaid by the students during the year, while a donation of \$200 swelled the Secretary's fund.

The 34 revolving loan funds and the amounts loaned to students from each are as follows:

Agriculture, \$1,939.94; Case, \$2,347; End, \$155; Engineering, \$604; Wisconsin Engineering, \$360; Evans, \$1,180; Home Economics, \$175.56; Koplak, \$146.50; Physical Education, \$415; Student Organizations, \$500; Burr W. Jones, \$282; Graduate club, \$150; Sigma Xi, \$125; Allen, \$1,504; A. E. Phi, \$135.68; Chicago, \$182.84; Emery, \$181.16; Graduating Class, \$5,666.50; Knap, \$7,606.50; Kuppenheimer, \$935; Marston, \$2,662.50; Rogers, \$1,199.42; First Shrimski fund, \$3,902.75; Second Shrimski fund, \$491; Thesis, \$3,164.50; Ward, \$138.97; Class of 1916, \$219.98; Wild Life, \$215; Fiske, \$141; and Wisconsin Alumni, \$9,083.40; Class of 1885, \$74; Class of 1914, \$287.55.

Freight trains going from New York to Chicago weigh more than when going in the opposite direction.

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and Styles

Caps \$1

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2 for \$1.25

All Wool Sleeveless

SWEATERS

85c

Pure
Rayon

Hose

6 pair

\$1

With
Double
Reinforced
Heels and
Toes

Campus Clothes Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

825 University Avenue

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NOW

At the time you most
need it we are de-
claring a 5% cash re-
fund on all receipt
slips issued since Sept.
14, 1932 [good for
cash towards addi-
tional purchases
if you prefer]

Gatewood's

BOOK STORE

THE . BOOKSTORE . NEAREST . THE . CAMPUS

Plan Program For Players

Set Meeting for 4:30 p. m.
Today in Bascom
Theater

The preliminary step in enlarging the functions of the Wisconsin Players so as to prepare the way for an active year of experimental student play writing, acting, and producing will be taken today when a meeting has been called by Prof. William C. Troutman and his assistants for all students of the university who wish to join the contemplated University Theater Studio group.

Sponsors of the new branch of the Wisconsin Players are meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in Bascom theater to begin organization work. They invite volunteers from the student body to be present. The new group wishes to enroll students who are interested in every phase of dramatic activity: acting, writing, staging. No previous experience in the theater is required.

Plan Semi-Monthly Plays

With a minimum of supervision by the faculty sponsor, the Studio players are planning to begin work directly on the preparation of semi-monthly afternoons of play presentations. Plays written by students will be tested by the Studio Players through competently trained student direction and acting. In every sense the studio group will attempt to adhere, its sponsors said, to its central purpose of furnishing a laboratory for new ideas and new talents in the drama, talents and ideas submitted by its membership, and by other students in the university.

On two occasions, once each semester, a date on the major Wisconsin Players playbill has been given over to a studio production.

Always Plenty Help

"There are, and always have been, countless candidates for work in Bascom theater, as performers and technicians, who cannot be absorbed by the limited demands for workers in our main series of plays," Prof. Troutman, faculty adviser of the studio group, said Thursday. "The studio will give every volunteer an opportunity to test himself in the department of drama in which he is interested. I have every reason to believe, judging

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

As a sidelight on the recent election, we reprint a conversation which we had with Robert M. La Follette on Wednesday, after the final results of the election were out.

We: "How do you like the results?" LaF.: "Fine. I didn't want Phil to be governor anyway."

We: "What?"

LaF.: "No, I didn't want him to be governor."

We: "But tell us why."

LaF.: "I don't like to live in this house. Say, I gotta go to school."

And Bobby La Follette, six-year-old son of Phil, ran down the hill in the direction of the school house.

Another election story. It is to the credit of the Delta Chi boys who live right next door to the executive mansion that they did not read any of the telegrams which were brought to the house on Monday by messengers who didn't know where the governor lived.

Add embarrassing moments: Solveig Vallis '35 and a friend went to the men's gym to register. Seeing a sign which said "Registration Next Door" they went through the portal indicated, and found themselves in the locker room, much to the embarrassment of several males who were more or less au naturel.

This happened last Saturday night at a very exclusive campus club, and one of our hardest-to-get-in speak-

from the students who are to form the nucleus of the studio group, that this organization is going to bring results that will delight and astound

Madison theatergoers who have had little chance thus far to see the fresh approaches of students who are genuinely interested in experimenting with the new plays. Every original manuscript of merit will be put on the stage. New casts will be chosen every two weeks. All methods of staging will be attempted. The stagings will be publicly advertised.

"From this group I expect to find much talent for the plays in the major series. I would like to urge every interested student on the campus to attend our meeting today and affiliate himself with the program of this new unit of the Wisconsin Players."

easiness. At one of the tables bordering the black and silver walls sat a group of mostly men, and at another a group of sophisticated sorority women—ostensibly there as guests, but actually rushing their blind date freshman escorts off their feet with lyrical and overblown tales of the fraternity to which the nearby gentlemen were affiliated.

Did you notice the sign in the rathskeller, advertising the Frosh Stag? The principal items featured were "NO SPEECHES" and "FREE."

One of the newer rackets on the campus is the selling of extra-heavy capes, designed for football games. Fraternity houses are being canvassed, but as yet we have heard of no one courageous enough to wear one in public.

Those new dial phones in the offices in the Union are causing no end of trouble among those who have never operated them before. According to one campus wag, they're "something else for an investigation committee to stick their fingers into."

The busy Badger editor was in his office last Wednesday, when a man came in and said in a lowered voice, "I want to see you about something that isn't very personal." The editor sensed something sinister, and was all ears immediately. The letdown occurred however, when the man explained that he wanted to sell the Sig Eps—of which Artie is steward—some coffee.

One of the principal reasons why Eleanor Pfeffer '33 doesn't speak to Fritz Bolender '33 is because the aforesaid gentlemen displayed in his room a picture of the young lady. The only catch is that she hadn't given it to him. But he has sworn to frame her into speaking.

When we asked Fritz (see above) what his name meant in German, he said it was probably derived from Beau-lender, meaning the head of a dating bureau.

An example of how to get in wrong by doing right. Fritz Strenge '33

Four Volumes on Results of Research Published by Faculty

A survey of results of research and investigations in the modern language field reveals the leadership held by members of the faculty of the university. Four volumes, the results of experiments, have been published by Profs. V. A. C. Henmon, B. Q. Morgan, F. D. Cheydeur, and one by C. M. Purin of the university extension of Milwaukee, recently.

"Achievement Tests in the Modern Languages" was written by Prof. Henmon. The results of Prof. Morgan's study was "German Frequency Word Book." "The French Idiom List" came from Prof. Cheydeur. Mr. Purin wrote "The training of Teachers of the Modern Foreign Languages."

Prof. Cheydeur is credited with the report of the only recent controlled experiment designated to test the relative values of the new reading approach methods as compared to the older forms of teaching. His work was in testing the functional and formal grammar, and also a study of placement examinations. Part of this work is carried on the present system at the university which permits students to be excused from further study in the subject if suitable examinations are passed.

worked all night on the election returns, and as a result, was dead tired Wednesday morning. He made the error of falling asleep in taxation class and, upon awakening at the end of the hour, tried to make amends by apologizing to the instructor. The only trouble was that the instructor had not noticed it in the first place. Now Fritz is in Dutch.

There are 1,536 churches in New York.

Start Activities Of Foreigners

Dance Sponsored by Interna-
tional Club Welcomes
Foreign Students

New foreign students in the university will be welcomed by the International club at a dance Oct. 1 in the Memorial Union, officers of the club announced Thursday. This will be the first of a series of activities, mainly luncheon meetings with the subject, "World Needs and How They Can Be Met" as the theme to be carried throughout the year in speeches and discussions given by various prominent men on the campus. The first luncheon will be held Oct. 8.

Foreign alumni from all over the world have been sending checks to the loan fund started last summer which will render financial aid to needy foreign students.

Among the other activities being investigated by the International club is a soccer team organized by Herbert Foth '33 of Germany.

Officers of the club are: Guillermo Guevara grad, president; Herman Waggershausen grad, vice president; Marcela Schumacker grad, acting secretary and treasurer, and John Merkel '33, social secretary.

Creeds at the University of Minnesota say they plan to start "sponging" more off the men in response to President Coffman's request that campus organizations cut social expenditures to meet the depression.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—



HIGH PRESSURE

YES, SIR.... High Pressure rushing is the dope this fall, and if your group has failed to sandbag its quota of frosh customers it's because some other eating-club has "hung" their tinware ahead of you.

However there are plenty of good boys left—get hot-line up your men and if you are in need of cars for rushing—

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THE CO-OP

Open New Mine Quarters Soon

Laboratory to Provide Improved Facilities for Metallurgy Department

With increased facilities which will make possible a greater service to the industry of Wisconsin and which will assure students greater opportunity to practice in the laboratory the theory taught in classrooms, the mining and metallurgy department of the university will move into its new quarters soon.

Plans for moving into the building, which is located immediately east of the recently completed mechanical engineering building on what is to be the new Wisconsin engineering campus, are now being completed by the department of mining and metallurgy. It is expected to begin full use of the structure when the regular session of the university opens in September, according to Scott Mackay, associate professor of metallurgy.

Increase Facilities

The building is of fire-proof construction throughout, and contains about 28,000 square feet of laboratory floor space. The first floor contains a crushing and screening room, ore dressing room, the ceramics department, and a room housing the physical testing apparatus. A lecture room and wash-room are also included in this central section of the building.

A large physical metallurgy laboratory containing various furnaces and accessory apparatus is located at the west end of the first floor, while on the east end a similar laboratory houses the larger furnaces for class demonstrations in industry processes.

On the second floor of the building are the various physical and chemical laboratories, the lecture room, and faculty offices. The central section contains a temperature standards laboratory, a pyrometer laboratory, and a suite of three rooms for microscopic examination of metals. A photographic dark room, three offices, and a lecture room complete this section.

A large lecture auditorium, a museum, a number of graduate seminar rooms, and an office room are located on the west end of this floor, while on the east end there is a large lecture room and a chemical laboratory for class demonstration in industrial practice.

Greater Service to State

These increased facilities will make possible much greater service to state industries, according to Mr. Mackay, who explained that assurances have been received already from several industrial groups that they will make available unusual exhibit material demonstrating their processes from raw materials to the finished product. With the increased display space available it is expected that the educational value of such exhibit material can be utilized to very great advantage, Prof. Mackay said.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

- When the University is in session motor vehicles are not to be driven by students on campus roads between Horticultural Building and Gymnasium, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
- Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time, except at the Intramural fields and Men's Dormitories.
- Motor vehicles, driven by members of the faculty and employees of the University, shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
- The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the University grounds.
- The University Campus, for the purpose of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
- Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
- Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
- Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
- Persons must not overload or ride on running boards on cars.
- One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
- IN CASE OF FIRE DO NOT DRIVE ON CAMPUS.**
- These regulations will be rigidly enforced in the interests of safe travel.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

John Muir Clock Preserved In State Historical Museum

In a corner of secluded galleries of the State Historical museum, stands a strange wooden mechanism about eight feet tall, with an intricate array of pointers, dials, and gears whittled from pine wood. A card on it reads, "Desk Clock, made by John Muir while a student at the University of Wisconsin in 1860."

Young John Muir, ingenious and ambitious, constructed the clock to shove out his books, one by one, when the proper time came to study each subject, onto the desk which forms the lower part of his fantastic invention.

Describe Desk

The front legs of the desk are in the form of dividers; the back legs are whittled out to represent books standing end on end on top of one another. The top of the desk, about four feet from the floor, is in the shape of a great gear a yard in diameter, and slants up toward the back.

Near the front of the desk a circular piece of wood with gear-tooth edges is set in the top. This piece of wood, however, is divided in direct line with the diameter of the larger circle from front to back, and through the opening, an inch and a half wide, between its halves, John's textbooks would rise when the hour to study them arrived.

Rests on Wheels

Under this smaller circular piece is a box, without bottom, divided into compartment, each large enough to hold a book. The box rests on small, gear-like wheels which travel on tracks with perforations to fit the teeth.

Below the box, and directly beneath the space between the halves of the divided circle, is a wooden plunger, which would rise and force the book out of the compartment just above onto the top of the desk.

Base in Form of Gear

On either side of the top of the desk, toward the back, and parallel with the ground, is a circular piece of wood, about 15 inches in diameter, with gear-teeth edges, which served both as a place for John to put the books as he finished studying them one by one, and as a level base for the clock itself.

The most striking feature about the clock is its four dials, one for the hours, another for minutes, a third for seconds, and a fourth for the days of the month. The hour dial is the largest. The calendar dial is inserted within it. To the left are the minute and second dials.

Dials Revolve

All the dials revolve, and the pointers are stationary, vertical arms over the center of each dial. The readings are on broad paper rings fastened to the dials.

A long, pointed pinnacle of wood rises above the hour dial, and on it is a bell device with a spiral spring to strike the hour. Near the top of the pinnacle is an attachment resembling a propeller with two sharp, thin

blades which waved up and down. By watching the speed at which the blades moved, John could tell when the clock needed winding.

Weights Tighten Springs

The clock was run by springs which were tightened by lead weights. The weights hang below the desk, as does the mechanism for shoving up the books.

According to Charles E. Brown, curator of the museum, it was to this clock that Muir's mechanical bed was attached. John had a bed specially constructed with its frame resting on a pivot across the center. If he failed to get up in time, a string attached to the clock released the frame, and he was dumped on the floor.

Clock Made of Pine

According to another tradition, however, which implies that Muir constructed other wooden clocks, the clock attached to the bed was made of hickory whereas the desk clock is of pine. It is a well established fact though that Muir had such a bed worked by a wooden clock.

In the archives of the museum a letter from W. W. Church which mentions that Muir came to the father of the writer, who was then a furniture dealer in Madison, to have the bed built. John Muir is said to have paid part of his way through the university by selling similar beds, although these were operated by more ordinary clocks.

Roomed in North Hall

John Muir kept both the desk clock and the bed during his attendance at the university in his room on the second floor of North hall which was then a dormitory. The hall has since been remodeled inside, and is now the

headquarters of the department of mathematics. According to friends of Muir still living in Madison, they would visit him in his room Saturday mornings, and he would permit them to lie down on the bed and be tucked out.

The clock was brought to Madison from the home of the Muir family by the Wisconsin Alumni association in the spring of 1916. On Oct. 21 of the same year, the museum officially acknowledged the receipt of the clock from university authorities who had kept it since its arrival in Madison in the safe in the Law building.

Was Dismantled

The clock arrived in Madison in a box in a dismantled state. It had been taken apart some years before because it had been found too unwieldy to keep set up. It was kept in the store-rooms of the museum for some years, and was gradually reconstructed and restored at a cost of \$250. The work of restoration was mainly in the hands of Fred Wilhelm, a mechanician who has for some years been employed by both state and university to construct models of various sorts.

The clock is in good condition. Although the wood looks dry and dust-stained in places, there is no sign of decomposition and few marks of violent injury.

272 WOMEN PLEDGE

Urbana, Ill.—After rushers received their bids and sororities made out their pledge lists recently at the University of Illinois, it was discovered that 272 women were pledged to 27 sororities. Five days of rushing parties and a day of silence preceded the end of the rushing period. The Pan Hellenic council scheduled the time for each party and made rules to maintain its policies.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Reveal Drop In Rented Rooms

Fall Parallels Decrease in Fraternity Residents Last Year

Paralleling the drop in the number of men students living in fraternity houses, the number of students occupying private rooms has shown a sharp decrease in the past year, it was revealed when the annual report of the inspection of men's lodgings was released by the office of the dean of men.

Less than two-thirds of the men's lodgings inspected by the dean's inspectors were filled during the year of 1931-32, the report shows.

While the men's dormitories and the fraternities are a strong competing factor, the drop in the number of students enrolled in the university is also largely attributable for the decrease in the number of men occupying private rooms, Mrs. L. J. Ryan, secretary of the Housemothers' association, declared.

The number of single rooms increased over the previous year, while double and triple rooms decreased, the report brings out. Some rooming houses formerly open to women students changed to men's quarters also.

Exactly 2,095 students lived in inspected homes, while 595 students occupy lodgings not inspected or approved by the dean's inspectors.

The dormitories house 465 students, 163 live in apartments, 1,285 live at home, and 1,038 live in fraternities.

The University of Texas has a cowboy pep squad, a Longhorn band and a football team called the steers.

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University Has Lost Many Prominent Faculty Members

34 Professors and Instructors Leave to Teach Elsewhere Next Semester

By WILBUR J. COHEN

Many familiar and prominent names will be missing from the university faculty register next fall when students return to their regular classes and courses. Some 15 professors and 19 instructors having announced their intentions to teach elsewhere beginning next semester.

Among the most popular and prominent members of the faculty who will not be here next year are Profs. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the history department, who will teach at the University of California; and Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, who will leave to take his new post at the Post Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland.

Paxson Goes West

Prof. Paxson, nationally recognized for his outstanding contributions in the field of American history and a 1924 Pulitzer prize winner, will receive an increase in salary at the University of California; an amount which the university was unable to meet in order to retain Prof. Paxson. Prof. Potter, who was on the faculty here for 12 years, is leaving for the Geneva school in order that he may conduct his studies of international problems, a field in which he has become well known, not only to the students at Wisconsin, but throughout the nation.

Prof. Robert J. Havighurst, an assistant in the physics department and an adviser in the experimental college, will leave for the college of education at Ohio State university where he will be in charge of the experimental science teaching in the Ohio State high school.

Goes to Scotland

Prof. Laurence J. Saunders, of the history department, will do research work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, next year. He has been teaching here for five years and is resigning "only because of a personal desire for change."

J. Mark Jacobson, an instructor in the political science department, will teach at Yale university this semester. Mr. Jacobson, author of "The Development of American Political Thought," resigned in May when he issued the announcement that he could see no future for himself at Wisconsin. His resignation came shortly after that of Prof. Paxson's and was the start of the so-called "professorial exodus."

Groves to Tax Body

Prof. Harold M. Groves, of the economics department, renowned tax scholar, will be on leave of absence for 1932-33, while he works on the Wisconsin Tax commission. He was recently appointed to that position by Gov. La Follette.

Prof. DeVaux de Lancey, lecturer in French, has accepted a position as professor of French at Exeter academy, famed preparatory school for boys at Exeter, N. H. Prof. de Lancey was at Wisconsin three years, coming from Princeton in 1929 after his graduation from Harvard.

To Inaugurate New Course

George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty and a member of the sociology department, has accepted a position as professor of sociology and philosophy at Principia college, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Chandler will have greater opportunity for administrative work at Principia and will inaugurate the sociology courses there, according to an announcement.

Others who will leave are: Robert G. Gronewald, G. MacDonald, B. F. Runk, R. L. Waitt, and L. Wilcox, all of the sociology department, which has drastically cut its budget for the next year due to retrenchments during the depression. Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, of the political science department, and Ralph Rosenberg, Erna Schneck, and J. P. Gruening, of

Sociologist Speaks At Conference In Milwaukee

Prof. Helen I. Clarke of the department of sociology will participate in the discussions of the state conference of social work in Milwaukee, September 23, 24, and 25.

She will share in the discussions of a round table on sterilization and in the Wisconsin Council of Family Case Workers, which latter will discuss the relation of governmental to voluntary social agencies.

At the opening dinner she is to discuss the paper of Fred Wilcox of the industrial commission, and of Miss Edith Foster of the board of trustees of the Milwaukee county institutions. All three are to discuss the need of new Wisconsin public relief legislation to meet both normal and crisis situations.

Farmers' Clinic Held Field Day

Discussion on Current Problems Features Session at Agricultural Meet

A "Farmers' Clinic" was one of the new features introduced at the Field Day held at Madison, Sept. 17 at the university hill farms.

To answer specific questions about marketing crops, soils, or animals, or any of the other varied problems of the farm, each department of the college of agriculture had a representative in clinic headquarters. This was a large tent on the lawn of the East Hill farm which was open for visitors from 9 to 2 p. m., including the noon hour. Men who are doing research as well as extension specialists took part.

The farmers present at field day visited and talked over the research work being done in corn breeding, rotating of pastures using steers as the experimental animals, poultry research and contagious abortion experiments on the South Hill farm. The tobacco curing study being carried on at the East Hill farm was also explained.

The women had a special program covering some interesting points in foods, clothing and house furnishings. A demonstration on the magic of color in making over clothes, an exhibit on "Insuring the Winter's Food Supply," and a talk on "New Ways to Cook Cabbage" were a few of the items.

Speakers on the women's program included Miss Gladys Stillman, Mrs. Luella Mortensen, Miss Gladys Meloche, Miss Ruth Peck, Miss Wealthy Hale and Mrs. Margaret McCordic, all of the home economics extension department.

the German department, are uncertain as to next year's tenure.

Prof. Harold Bennett, of the classics department, will go to the University of Toronto at an increase in salary. He was at Wisconsin for four years.

Will Study in Germany

Prof. Loren Hurd, of the chemistry department, has received an appointment to study at Hanover, Germany, for one year, under Prof. Geilmann of the Institute of Inorganic Chemistry.

Members of the English department who will not be back next year include I. T. C. Dissinger, James Duff, H. H. Giles, Helen Ramsperger, Harold Stein, and Zea Zinn. Joseph Barron, of the art history department, Robert J. McCubbin, of the chemistry department, and John Lewis, of the political science department, will also fail to return next year.

Prof. Lucy M. Gray of the French department will become an emeritus professor, effective next year.

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Octy Comes in for Some Tough Criticism on Its First Appearance

By ALDRIC REVELL

As time goes on it gets harder and harder to laugh at the Octopus, the supposedly humorous monthly. In its first issue, the boys did their best, but the laughs just wouldn't come.

There are more jokes about sex and gin than it is possible for a given number of humorists to write funny about in any three years, hence one should not expect to guffaw heartily at any of the quips herein presented.

Editorials Reflect Hangover

The editorials, wherin Fred Peder-son becomes sophomoric, reflect, if anything, a hangover. The boys tie themselves in knots slapping their magazine on the back. The magazine puts one in a melancholy mood. One begins to feel that all in life is tragedy.

The cartoons are poor and the worse, but if we keep on we'll be becoming tragic, too. If the reader finds that he has a poker face after perusing the magazine, we suggest that he read the Congressional Record for relaxation. Oh for a hearty laugh.

Don't Fall Asleep

But, you ask, is there nothing good about the magazine? Can't you even say something pleasant about it? Yes. It only has 32 pages and if you don't fall asleep, you will soon come to the end.

Even the exchanges are terrible, with a couple of exceptions, which

goes to prove that the college youth of America is losing his grip on life. Maybe its the depression, maybe its the weather. For the love of Pete it must be something.

Jokes Are Ancient

Some time ago, Octopus was criticized for using jokes that were popular with the hoop-skirt girls, but we ask of them please to revive some of the old ones. At least their memory is funny, while the new effusions that the boys turn out, beg description. If they keep up, they will beggar the magazine too.

On page 11, Octy prints a coupon for freshman drinkers. The page itself should be a lesson to would-be rakes. Certainly, if a person writes

like that after taking a drink, he should immediately join the dry parade.

On page 12 there is a cartoon which could very well be applied to the editors of the Octy. "Aren't you fellows a little off beat tonight?"

According to recently published statistics, the wrestling team had the highest scholastic average of any athletic group at Lafayette college, the football team rating was lowest.

The hatters of the English university town Oxford are displaying colored, hard felt hats for student wear. One is described as having a brilliant brim and crown with a white band.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are fined \$3 for every class cut.

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(READ OUR OPEN LETTER ON PAGE 14)

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16 Candidates Follow Spears

(Continued from Page 3)
Grieber, Sauk City; John Hurth, Cedarburg; Harry Klawitter, La Crosse; Clyde Klicpera, Racine; Karl Liefert, Wauwautosa; George Lincoln, Black Earth; Nicholas Locante, Kenosha; William Marquart, Milton Junction; Dean Mory, Manitowoc; Emery Panash, Kewaunee; John Patnode, La Crosse; Russell Pike, Portage; Kenneth Schaffer, Racine.

Erwin Schiesl, Marshfield; Karl Schuelke, Marshfield; Lawrence Schwimmer, Cable; Simon Singer, Dodgeville; Robert Slater, Seymour; Robert Spears, Washburn; William Stauffer, Monroe; Adrian Towne, Waterloo; Urban Van Sustern, Little Chute; Edward Vavruska, Antigo; Joe Verrier, Appleton; William Voeck, North Freedom; Jack Weber, Evansville; Harold Bruskewitz, James Fallon, Victor Schlitz, Rudolf Jegart, Victor Falls; Paul Gilkerson, Jack Kenaston, Harry Koller, Harvey Leiser, and Robert Neubauer, all of Milwaukee, and also the following: Brown, Curran, Dosch, Gedwitz, Hockett, Hoeschler, Hoffman, Hueblein Korper, Kwas, Nellen, Neller, Nagler, Ostrander, Robinson, Smith, Stewart, Thomas and Wasseran.

Varsity Downs Second Team

(Continued from Page 3)
in Wisconsin. First Koenig started on center with the regulars and soon Femal was back at the pivot post. Mueller and Kennedy started as the defensive ends but were replaced by Thurner and Lovshin, who alternated with Densmore and Haworth on the varsity. Pacetti started as the defensive tackle but later changed places with Bratton.

The starting lineups:

Regulars	Second
Koenig	C
Rotter	RG
Kranhold	LG
Goldenberg	RT
Bratton	LT
Haworth	RE
Densmore	LE
Kabat	QB
Strain	LH
Schiller	RH
Smith	FB

Femal
Bucci
Davis
Pacetti
H. Southworth
Kennedy
Mueller
Porrett
Linfor
McGuire
N. Pacetti

Intramurals Open Football Season

(Continued from Page 3)
or religious organizations, while the paramount aim of the Inter-College section is to bring together men who are not included or classified under the three other leagues. The individual who is aiding materially in the formation of the Independent division is Bob Horne.

The Inter-Fraternity league will play its usual important role in Wisconsin's mass recreational life. Unlike the other leagues, the fraternities will engage in tackle football in addition to its five-week touch football schedule. All in all, it looks like a pretty stiff program for the scholastically-inclined fraternity boys.

The athletes will not go without reward, for the officials of the leagues have made arrangements to award cups to the winners of the first three places in the fraternity group, and to present thirty medals to the garners of first positions in the other leagues.

Intramurals were indorsed by the faculty because recreation would be enjoyed by a greater number, and because physical education in the school was inadequate to the situation as compulsory exercise was frowned upon. The question of whether or not the new intramural system will successfully deal with the health problem cannot be answered until the present experiment is carried out.

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An Open Letter

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We are forced by this unsound business practice to meet this offer and we will meet their price reduction in one of two ways. You may receive a 5% cash discount on your future purchases or you may continue the practice of accumulating your rebates on your purchases over the balance of the year.

In addition, we guarantee: 1. To keep our same fair prices. 2. Not to mark up the price of either books or supplies in order to cover the 5% cash discount. 3. You that our sales have increased this year in spite of a decreased attendance in the University and this means greater profits and greater rebates for you.

The Co-op, for the past thirty-six years, has paid rebates ranging from 5% to 22%. This has been made possible by the fair prices and co-operation of the student body.

In meeting the price reduction of your competitors, we are protecting your interests.

*A. V. Millar,
COLLEGE OF ENG.*

*Margaret Pryor,
DEPT. OF ECONOMICS*

*John Butterwick,
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE*

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ABOUT THE THEATRES

With RED SOMERS

Ooh! It's Mysterious!

"EE, FI, FO, FUM, I smell the blood of—" That's the spirit that pervades "CHANDU," the current photoplay at the Capitol theater. And you will have to get back into the spirit of your fourth grade primers to enjoy this picture. If you can really throw yourself back into time and recall what gave you a wow of a thrill when you were 10 years old, "Chandu" should tickle you.

It has all the accoutrements of the real old fashioned mystery scare story. There is the stock Hindu man of magic, Chandu. There is Roxau, the madman, intent upon destroying half the world and ruling the remainder. Guns change to snakes; snakes change back to guns. Men walk through fire. Men disappear. Chandu makes himself two and one disappears. Even the fabled princess appears here. It's a real old-fashioned party.

Bela (Dracula) Lugosi looks

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Extension Lists
128 CoursesOffered for Adults Seeking
Cultural, Professional, Technical
Knowledge

Approximately 128 university classes will be offered in 50 Wisconsin cities during the first semester by the extension division, according to proposals formulated this week. The courses are for adults seeking cultural, professional, technical, or applied knowledge in their home communities. All are conducted by university extension and residence faculty instructors.

The new class schedules exceed any heretofore offered in a single semester. In the first semester last year the number of classes was 86.

Courses in Business

Accounting, Beloit, Janesville; college accounting, Beloit, cost accounting, Wisconsin Rapids.

Algebra, Madison.

Auditing, Madison.

Business trends, Eau Claire, La Crosse.

Dramatics, Janesville, Racine.

Economic trends, Beaver Dam, Marshfield, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids.

Economics, Antigo, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Rhinelander, Watertown, Waukesha, West Allis; Business economics, Appleton, Green Bay, Janesville, Monroe, Portage, Stoughton, Wisconsin Rapids.

Engineering for janitors, Antigo, Green Bay, Marinette, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Wausau.

English (freshman), Appleton, Madison, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Marinette, Reedsburg, Sheboygan, Wausau.

French, Madison.

German, Madison.

History, Madison.

Investments Popular Study

Investments, Appleton, Beloit, Berlin, Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Green Bay, Hartford, Janesville, Jefferson, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Mayville, Neenah, Merrill, New London, Oshkosh, Plymouth, Port Washington, Racine, Two Rivers, Stevens Point, Waupun, Wausau, West Bend, Wisconsin Rapids.

Labor Problems, Appleton, Green Bay.

Life Art, Madison.

Retail conference, Antigo, Marinette, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids.

Salesmanship, Wisconsin Rapids, Beloit, La Crosse, Racine.

Selling, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Two Rivers.

Social Work at Seven

Social psychology, Antigo, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Rhinelander, Stevens

Varsity Welcome
Held This Morning

(Continued from page 1) of this problem, for the songs we sang were songs of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater, not to any group or organization within the university.

As the university grew, and as enrollment curves swept upward, the armory became too small to house the function, and so with an apprehensive eye for rain-laden skies, the Varsity Welcome was moved first outside to Lincoln terrace in 1921.

Olson Charms Weather

It didn't rain on the welcome in 1921, nor in 1922, 23, 24. As though Olson had charmed the weather, no rain fell on the celebrants in 1925, 26, 27, 28. "It never rains on Olson," grew into an honored dictum, and who hasn't heard it oft repeated.

Prof. Olson's record as a guarantor of fair weather remained unchallenged up until two years ago, when a cold drizzle dampened the spirits of the crowd before the event was half over. The record thus broken, rain with a vengeance forced Olson to give up the welcome altogether.

Meteorologist Eric Miller predicts "Friday fair," and Julius Emil Olson is happy.

Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids.

Social case work, La Crosse.

Sociology, Neenah, Monroe, Oshkosh, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie, Eau Claire, La Crosse; for nurses, Green Bay, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee, La Crosse; for teachers, Green Bay, Wauwatosa; for P. T. A. groups, La Crosse; rural sociology, Chilton, Sturgeon Bay.

Spanish, Madison, Sheboygan.

The faculty for local classes includes the following: W. J. Schenck, W. A. Cornell, C. L. Dean, R. E. El-

Form Thomas
Booster Club

(Continued from Page 1) two major parties have offered programs. By casting our vote for Thomas we will at least clearly indicate the direction that we want our government to take during the next year.

A paper was read from the floor which had been sent to the members of the new club by the central socialist office.

Urge Classroom Discussion

The treatise urged that socialist students get their teachers to express views on socialism whenever possible and start political arguments in classes when the opportunity presented itself.

The bulletin also urged socialists on the campus to stage a demonstration between halves at Wisconsin football games. It was further stated that dances should be given to finance the "Thomas for President" movement, with the highest prices possible being charged.

Sixteen of those attending enrolled as members of the club. They are: Prof. William G. Rice, Beverly Rabino '34, Melvin Fagan '33, L. Van Bossche grad, Kenneth Meiklejohn L2, Maurice Neufeld grad, Beatrice Fuller '35, Mary Betty Fuller '36, Leonard Van Bossche grad, O. J. Worthington, Harold Nonemken, Gorden Cline, Joseph E. Weber, Selig Weinstein '35, Frank Turner '35, and L. H. Dadion.

lingwood, H. R. Doering, J. L. Miller, D. M. Rein, A. E. Croft, T. L. Martin, E. T. Rockwell, R. S. Stebbins, R. A. McCance, H. G. Holt, B. E. Edsall, K. M. Tufts, F. C. Cheydeur, A. B. Ernst, Philip Person, R. J. Colbert.

RKO ORPHEUM
TODAY LAST TIMES!
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in "TIGER SHARK" with Richard Arlen
TOMORROW

You'll See the Biggest
Array of Hollywood Stars
Ever Brought to Our Stage!
TEDDY JOYCE
The Blue Streak of Personality
and the Hollywood Comedians
Ben Turpin
Walter Heirs
'Snub' Pollard
In Person
In Fanchon & Marco's
Most Hilarious Stage Idea

ON THE SCREEN
The Low-Down On These Wisecracking Columnists
"OKAY AMERICA"
with LEW AYRES—Maureen O'Sullivan

RKO CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS "CHANDU" Radio's Electrifying SensationMIDNIGHT PREVIEW
TOMORROW NIGHT

HARPO
GROUCHO
CHICO
ZEPPO
THE MARX BROS.
in
HORSE FEATHERS

ABOUT THE THEATRES

With RED SOMERS

Ooh! It's Mysterious!

"EE, FI, FO, FUM, I smell the blood of—" That's the spirit that pervades "CHANDU," the current photoplay at the Capitol theater. And you will have to get back into the spirit of your fourth grade primers to enjoy this picture. If you can really throw yourself back into time and recall what gave you a wow of a thrill when you were 10 years old, "Chandu" should tickle you.

It has all the accoutrements of the real old fashioned mystery scare story. There is the stock Hindu man of magic, Chandu. There is Roxau, the madman, intent upon destroying half the world and ruling the remainder. Guns change to snakes; snakes change back to guns. Men walk through fire. Men disappear. Chandu makes himself two and one disappears. Even the fabled princess appears here. It's a real old-fashioned party.

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